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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY NOVEMBER 16 1908

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# A Whirlwind Finish of Mayorally Campaign Tonight Campaign Tonight Candidates of Both Parties Were as Busy Yesterday as on Any Week Day — An Immense Vote Expected The Ready bring rise down or a figure of the control of the contr

ALL ARE INVITED

JOHN HANLEY, Advertisement, 50 Tyler St.

VOTE FOR

For Purchasing agent. A sure wall WHALAM F. RYAN, 31 West Third St.



#### LAWRENCE CUMMINGS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR NOM-INATION AS

# **MAYOR**

In the caucuses Tuesday, Nov. 17. Mr. Cummings served 14 years in four unsalaried branches of the Lowell city government. He is fully informed on city government business, having been a newspaper reporter in city hall 25 years. Depresents and for him estimates years. Democrats, vote for him as if nominated he is certain of election.

Commings rally tonight in head-quarters, 48 Middlesex street, near Traders bank, at 8 o'clock, tonight, Nov. 16. All invited.

MICHAEL J. DOWD. 27 Harrison Street.

ART GLASS LAMPS AND GAS LAMPS

WELCH BROS., Middle St.

ROURKE—The funeral of James E. Rourke took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of the parents, John and Ellen, Il Queen street. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, under the direction of P. H. Savuge.

LAWLER—The funeral of Walter J. Lawler took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of the parents, John C. and Margaret, of 153 Congress street. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were: Large pillow inscribed "Our Darling," from the parents; and sprays from the godunother, Bertha and William Swan, F. A. Pratt and family, and others Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, under the direction of J. JJ. O'Connell.

man Congregational church, of which Mrs. Bartlett was a member. The bearers were Arthur, D. B. H., E. W., and W. E. Bartlett. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in charge of George W. Healey.

Kelley of Derry, N. H., and Rev. J. N. Bradford of Methucn officiated. A male quartet from Lawrence sang. The bearers were George, Fox, Bernice Parker, Melvin Richardson and Almon Richardson. Delegations were present from the Dracut grange and Central-ville lodge of 1. O. O. F. Burial service was performed at the grave under the direction of O. E. Coon, noble grand of Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F. Burial was in the East Dracut cemetery under the direction of C. M. Young.

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BARTLETT—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine R. Bartlett took place yesterday, afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey. The services were conducted by Rev. S. W. Adrianuce, formetly pastor of the High-land Congregational church, of which land Congregational church, of which land Congregational church, of which land W. E. Bartlett. Burial was in the bearers were Arthur, D. B. H., E. W. and W. E. Bartlett. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in charge of George W. Healey.

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ADAMS—The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Adams took place Saturday from the home of her son. William B. Adams, took place Saturday from the home of her son. William B. Adams, took place Sunday afternoon at the funeral street. Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D., officiated. There were hymns by Mrs. N. S. Phillips. The bearers were four nephews of the deceased, B. W. Clements, Fred Clements, Robert clements and Baleigh Clements, Bottial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of C. M. Young.

STEVENS—The funeral of Edward A. Stevens took place Saturday from the Collinsville Mission church of which the deceased was a member. There were many floral offerings. The body will be sent to Mrs. Clark's former home the East Dracut church. Rev. F. I.

# **VOTE FOR**

Democratic Candidate for

# **PURCHASING AGENT**

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WILLIAM F. RYAN, 34 West Third St. Advertisement.

the playing was on her half of the field.

In the second half, the play started the same way with Lowell attacking Lawrence's goal and Lawrence on the defence. But offer losing their valuable chance to score, the team seemed to lose heart and thereafter played on the defence almost wholly. Lawrence began then to attack and rapidly pushed the play into Lowell's territory where it remained for the rest of the game. Lawrence kept hammering away at Lowell's right end and it was not till Donovan relieved Hylan that they ceased their attack on that point. The game was remarkably clean throughout and the officials held the players to the rules strictly. This strictness surprised the teams somewhat at first and resulted in penalties an almost every play. This was the only disagreeable feature of the game. These penalties resulted in long delays and marred the otherwise interesting game. Both sides were offenders and were penalized equally. Later, the players realized that they were in the hands of quick, competent officials and there were fewer infringements of the rules and consequently fewer penalties.

DETAILS

Lawrence won the toss and elected

Lawrence won the toss and elected to kick off. Legatt ran the kick back to the 50-yard line. From an open formation Connell on a double pass circled right end for 20 yards but the ball was recalled and Lowell penalized 5 yards for offside. Lawrence broke through and blocked an attempted punt. On the first play Lawrence and punt. On the first play Lawrence and punt. through and blocked an attempted punt. On the first play Lawrence was penalized 15 yards for holding. Law-rence was penalized 15 more on the

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downs. Luwe power danger. Lawrence again recovered the danger. Charging him with being drunk, but owing to the fact that the government of two plays O'Donoghue and Rooney against Davis, the cases were continued their men for losses and Yule putted to Council on Lowell's 5-yard line. Donehue kicked and to hall the cather in his tracks. Yule kicked. Again Donehue kicked and Lowell gained about 15 yards on the kicked and Lowell gained about 15 yards on the cases were disposed of as follows: Francisco C. Lobao, \$6; Eugene Delphont. \$5; Dimongos J. B. Spinney, \$5, and Cajasso Mattla, \$6.

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Ferrin got 5 yards through right tackle and Ayer made 12 around left end. On an attempted forward pass Donehue and Rooney broke through and smothered Ashton, and Lowell took the ball. Donehue punted 40 yards and it would have been a sure touchdown but for Connell's beautiful tackle. Lowell here braced and took the ball on downs on her own 30-yard line. Donehue punted and Yule returned the punt on the next play. Thue was then catled with the ball in Lowell's possession on her own 40-yard line.

The line-up:

Lawrence.

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For Drunkenness,

Napoleon Champagne was charged with self set was afraid of him. She said that she was afr

E. ROUNTREE For Alderman

Ite is a salesman for Simpson & Rowland. For ten years he was salesman for T. J. McDonald. He is a property holder, owning a beautiful residence in the Oaklands. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum. Court Middlesex, F. of A., and the Y. M. C. I. Democrats, nominate him and he with be elected.

THOMAS J. McCRANN, Advertisement. 187 Pleasant st.

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WARD FIVE DEMOCRATS

# Bernard J. Tracy

Candidate for Common Council

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He favored public ball grounds.
He will represent the taxpayers.
He stands for needed improvements.
He knows inurovements increase property valuation.
He will give results.

VOTE FOR BERNARD J. TRACY.

# Ward Six

means his election.
CHARLES E. CLARK,
Advertisement. 1 McGovern's Ct. Advertisement.

# ROBBED A FRIEND

## Relieved of Roll by Man Made Companion

"Friday the 13th" proved to be a very unlucky day for Frank J. Davis, and as a result of his acts on that day he is apt to receive an extended sentence.

Last Friday Davis ran across John L. Ross, and the latter was under the influence of liquor. The pair went into a saloon to drink, and Ross, while paying for one of the drinks, displayed a little roll of mancy. It looked good to Davis, and the latter decided that he would do a little sleight of hand work and transfer the ten deliga hill from influence of liquor. The pair went into a sation to drink, and Ross, while paying for one of the drinks, displayed a little roll of money. It looked good to Davis, and the latter decided that he would do a little sleight of hand work and transfer the ten dollar bill from Ross' pocket to his own, which he later succeeded in doing. He also got away with a pair of gloves valued at 50 cents.

Davis pleaded guilty to the complaint of larceny as well as a complaint

keep the reace for six months.
Five first oftenders were fined \$2 and eleven simple drunks were released without appearing in court.

Wanted Clemency

Louis Gardner, a third offender asked for elemency and it looked as though he was going to be placed on probation, but when he started to get, funny by referring to his stay "over the hill" (he having spent 20 days at the Lowell lath). jail), the court decided that a sentence

## OFFICER BROWN

7.15—Spark's Drug Store, Lakeview

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7.56—Cor. Bridge and West 3rd sts.
7.50—Cor. F. Merrimack and Fayette streets.
8.00—Towers' Corner.
8.10—Dayls Square.
8.30—Cor. Plain and Chelmsford sts.
8.45—Carter's Drug Store (Westford st.)
9.00—Highland Club House, (Princeton St.)

2.00-Highland Club House, (Princeton St.)
9.20-Middlesox Village (Tavern.)
9.50-Middlesox Village (Tavern.)
1.45-Cor. Bridge and Palge sts.
10.00-Middlesox Social Club.
10.15-Blacksmith's Union, (Flotcher St.)
10.45-Ward 3 Republican Club.
WINFRED C. MacBRAYNE,
Advertisement. 24 Beech street.

sentenced to the Massachusetts re-formatory.

A young couple were arrested from a house in Middlesex street Saturday night by Patrolman Gilbert Sheridan, and in court this morning both were charged with fornication. They plead-ed guilty and were fined \$10 cach.

LOOK, DEMOCRATS

He sure to nominate Ex-Alderman Joseph A. McDonald for purchasing Igent. A business man of 30 years' experience. John H. Burke, 70 Fourth st. Adv.

# MAYOR

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# An Open Letter

# JOSEPH SMITH

Deposed Clerk of the Lowell Police Board

Sir:-In a vicious and scurilous attack in Saturday Evening's issue of the Boston Traveller with which paper you are now connected, you conemptuously characterize EX-MAYOR CASEY as "THE POOR IRISH BOY" and "COMIC CANDIDATE" for Mayor of Lowell. In the same article referring to your candidate and friend, Mr. Cummings, you say: "it now looks like Cummings for the Democratic nomination, but one must always discount the "FOOL VOTE."

In reply to the above, I would say: "THAT I HAVE NO APOLOGIES TO OFFER TO YOU OR ANY ONE ELSE FOR BEING AN "TRISH BOY," and that I have always remained TRUE to my colors in this respect and never changed my party allegionee to obtain public office.

I hereby give you public notice that, if elected Mayor, I will direct the City Solicitor to bring legal proceedings against you in behalf of the City of Lowell to recover the moneys you received as fees, while clerk of the Board of Police, which should have been turned into the city Treasury, as has been done with such fees since you were retired from the office.

Whether you like it or soi, Mr. Smith, on next Wednesday morning you will read that Casey, the "POOR IRISH BOY," as you have dubbed him, Democrats of ward six, Daniel I has again been nominated, not by what you call the "FC Clark, democratic candidate for common council is a clean, capable and life-long the intelligent vote of the Democratic party of this city, resident of the ward. His nomination has again been nominated, not by what you call the "FOOL VOTE" but by

JAMES B. CASEY, 87 Summer Street.

# HARVARD'S GAME



# Crimson Defeated Dartmouth Elevan by Score of of 6 to 0

AMBRIDGE, Nov. 16.-All roads led to the Harvard stadium Saturday, where nearly 40,000 had procured seats to wilness the annual football match between Harvard and Dartmouth. The game coming as it did a before the Yale-Harvard game at New and being the last of the season in the great ampitheatre by the Charles river, was considered the most mportant home game, and the throng hat poured into Cambridge was

as great as any that ever assembled for the greatest of all eastern football The gridiron within the massiv

valls of the stadium was dry thus dry a fifted in a firm footing for the fleet backs while the air was sufficiently received tilear, cool and bracing to fulfill good yard line. were expected to start

in the following order: r before the time the game



The Dartmouth squad came on the east stand where most of the Dart-mouth sympathizers were scated.

Of Dertmouth

Dartmouth captains since the days of

MrCormack.

Before the game began the stadium and the temporary north stand were filled, there being but rew vacant seats

Dartmouth won toss and chose to defend the south goal.

McKay kicked off for Harvard at 1.57 to Dartmonth's 3 yard line. Ryan received the ball and ran to the 18 Harvard's 35-yard line, Cutler advanc-yard line. On the third down Darting 5 yards. Corbett sained 5 at the

two million, sixty-eight thousand, Fac-



# PRINCETON

YALE LINE STARTING

Yale Won the Game II

PRINCETON, Nov. 16.-Yale and Princeton met in their annual football Saturday The fact that a football championship is not at stake does not appear to have any appreciable effect in the interest taken in the game. The advance opposing elevens reached town Friday.

It is the general belief that the two elevens are evenly matched and that it is simply a question of which is in the better physical condition, barfag of course the element of luck. The defeat of Princeton on last Sat-

Coach Roper, had a beneficial effect on the local eleven and the same can prob-ably be said of Yale who was held to a tie game on the same day by Brown The probably linear is as follows:

PRINCETON Slegling, lt

Goebel kicked off for Yale to Prince ton's five yard line. Tibbott caught the ball on the run and carried it back to the 50 yard line. Buckingham kick-ed to Yale's 25 yard line. Welch throwing Johnson, who caught the ball so hard that time had to be called.

so hard that time had to be called. Plunges into the line carried the hall to Yale's 40 yard line where Princeton held and Yale was forced to kick. Dawson broke through the Yale line for 12 yards, carrying the ball to Princeton's 45 yard mark. Princeton kicked and it was Yale's hall on her 39 yard line. A plunge gained three yards and Yale was forced to kick, the ball going to Princeton on her 35 yard line. An onside kick gave the ball to Yale on her 42 yard line. Yale was penal-

going to Princeton on her 35 yard line. An onside like gave the ball to Yale on her 42 yard line. Yale was penalized ten yards, the ball going to Yale's 25 yard line.

Yale kicked on the first lineup and Lawson fumbled the ball on Princeton's 40 yard line, Hains falling on the ball. The snow, which had continued to fail since the beginning of the game, made the ball lineery and ward.

handle. After two trials at centro Yale kicked to Princeton's 20 yard line. Princeton failed to gain because of Yale's fast work at the end. On a fake Princeton lost seven yards, the ball being in his possession on the 15 yard line. Princeton kicked to Middeld, Johnson of Yale fumbing the ball. Siegling recovering it for Princeton. A bountiful forward pass Read to Dillon carried the ball to Yale's 28 yard line. Dillon was injured in the tackle and time was called for two minutes. In the meantime, Bingham went in at quarter for Yale instead of Johnson. The first half of the Yale-Princeton game was remarkable in more than one Princeton failed to gain because of

The first half of the Yale-Princeton game was remarkable in more than one way. In the first piace Tibbott was the distinct star of Princeton and gained more ground than the rest of the Princeton team put together. In the second place Yale's defense was not up to its usual form and many cating the second place, rates detense was not, up to its usual form and many gains were made through tackie and guard that ordinarily would have been stopped by other teams before they had got sturted. Thibott made a sensational run of 40 yards carrying the ball into Yale's territory. An attempted fake falled but Thibott kicked and Principle. falled but Tibbott kicked and Princeton retained the ball on Yale's 30-yard retained the ball on Yale's 30-yard mark. Tibbott was given the ball and broke through Yale's line for a touchdown at the corner of the field. Waller kicked the goal, Score-

Waller kicked the goal, Score-Princeton 6, Yale 0.
In the second half Yale scored Product, making the final tally, Yale 11, Princeton 6.

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Walter kleked the goal, ScerePrinceton 6, Yale 0.

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Harvard got the ball on downs. Verweble gained two yards at left tackte.
Dartmouth was penalized five yards for interference at centre. First down.
Harvard gained six yards at tackte, Corbett carrying ball. Corbett went around right end for five yards for first down. Verweble gained three at right end.

Ball on Dartmouth's 38-yard line. On a forward pass Cutter making the pass to allowed on account of holding and Harvard penalized 10 yards. Cutter kicked to Follard on Dertmouth's 40-yard line. He ran back 9 yards. Ryan gained two yards at left end. Sherwin kleized to Cutter an Harvard penalized 10 yards. Cutter kicked to Follard on Dertmouth's 40-yard line. The sheriff fell first, instantly killed. Then five of the negro deputies were line. On the first was set to a house fust north of Fight was set to a house fust north of

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On a forward pass the ball was raught by Browne on Dartmonth's 22 down on Dartmouth's 52-yard line.

Pollard, sided by the Dartmouth down on Dartmouth's 22-yard line. On backs, broke through the line for 11 a line play Harvard gained T yards yards. Marks gained two more the Lestle gained a yard. Balt is on same way. Pollard gained three at Dartmouth's 25-yard line. On a forleft end. On a fake forward pass ward pass Fish captured the ball on bactmonth's 9-yard line. Leslie gained four. Ball on 5-yard line. Verweble gained two yards at center. Third down three yards to score.

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Dartmouth 0.

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# EIGHT MEN KLLED

# Fight Between Negro Desperado and Officers

nulgee county.

HENRY KLABER, assistant chief of colice of Okmulgee.

Two negroes named Chapman, broth-J. DECKARD, negro.

OKSHULGEE, Okla., Nov. 16.—Eight fire to his own house, which was soon persons were killed and ten others were a roaring furnace in which his body wounded yesterday in a fight between was baked. Deckard evidently had a large quantity of ammunition stored in his house, for many cartridges exploded while the building was burning. EDGAR ROBINSON, sheriff of Oksambas against a constant of the fight and of the bud feel-

Governor Haskell at Guthric was advised of the dight and of the bad feeling between whites and negroes that had grown out of it, threatening a race riot. The governor at once ordered the militia company at Muskegee to prepare to go to Okmulgee, and a special train was made ready to carry the troops. The governor remained at his office to keep in touch with the situation.

News of the preparation to send mili-

tla had a good effect on the disorderly element of both races and last night the crowd dispersed. Further trouble is not expected. Whenlt became known that no other negro had assisted Deckard against the officers, the talk of reprisals subsided.

#### "DICK" CROKER

IS ON HIS WAY TO THE UNITED STATES

OUEENSTOWN. Nov. 16 .- Richard Croker, the former Tammany Hall leader was among the passengers who boarded the steamship Lusitania yesterday morning. He will make a six month's visit to the United States. Miss Ethel Croker and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howlett accompanied him.

Stomach-Rita is keeping up its consistent work of curing sufferers of various forms of Stomach and Liver troubles as many letters and personal expressions of gratitude have testified. "Doctor's Daughter" is pleased to know that her method of placing this remedy within the reach of every sufferer has benefited so many, and is appreclated by all, and wishes to thank you one and all for the kind words and helpfulness which have spurred her on in her life's work of relieving and curing sufferers with her now famous remedy. Stomach-Rite, Coming from a family with a record of 21 physicians, "Doctor's Daughter" bids fair to keep up their noble work with this remedy. All of you who have read her Health Notes know that her articles are full of common sense and to the point, that any one could read and understand. Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach and in Nashua, N. H., and in no wise owneeded with or related to Dr. Wilburderstand Stomach Rite to a stomach Rite Tablets. I used the stomach Rite Tablets I cannot say too much for the Stomach-Rite Tablets. I cannot say too much for the Stomach-Rite Tablets. I cannot say to much for the Stomach-Rite Tablets. I cannot say to much for the Stomach-Rite Tablets. I cannot say to much for the Stomach-Rite Tablets. I cannot say to much

Tobin kieked off to Leslie under the Soul Posts and he rushed it back 25 yards. Leslie gained four at right back Dartmouth penalized five yards, on Harvard's 32 yard line when the game ended.

NO FRICTION

BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Now, 16—The respected metal manifest in the form the Japan's hand with a view to find the Japan's hand with a view to continue to the trade relations in Manifestian to the trade relations in Manifestian and the Japaness government is small find and the Japaness government is continued and the Japaness government is continued to the relations between the state department of the relations between the state department and the Japaness government is the relations between the state department of the relations between the state department of the relations between the two government is the relations between the two governments is the relations between the two governments is the relations between the two governments are the relations between the two governments is the relations between the two governments are the relations are the relations and the parameters are the relations and the parameters are the relations and the parameters will the stellty. They stell the two them the tablets when the tablets are the two governments are the relations and the stell

closer find the understanding better.
The statement as to there being friction is not merely unwarranted. but the direct reverse of the fact.
A similar statement was issued from the state a partment.

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# HARVARD PLAYERS , MISS ELKINS

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 16.—No serious injury was sustained by any of the Harvard football players who were in the game with Dartmouth Saturday the game with Dartmouth Saturday the game with Dartmouth Saturday and while most of the team was ex-cused from practice today it was stat-ed that all would be out tomorrow, al-though the work will be of the lightest

character.

The team will leave for Farmington, Conn., on Wednesday afternoon and remain there at the Elmtree Inn until Saturday morning when it will go to New Haven for the final contest of the season with Yale.

The only Harvard man who sustained any noticeable hurt on Saturday was Dunlap whose shoulder was slightly wrenched. He will be all right by Saturday.

It is expected that Captain Burr, who had his shoulder ligaments torn more than two weeks ago, will be found in the line-up when the game starts on Saturday although it is not expected that he will last more than a few minutes.

a few minutes.

Harvard undergraduates are practically unanimous in the belief that the game with Yale on Saturday will be one of the best ever played by the two colleges and while the Yale team is looked upon with the greatest respect by every Harvard man the power of the Crimson offense and the stubbornness of the defense this year has won the confidence of every man in Cambridge.

SAYS SHE IS NOT ENGAGED TO

Not Badly Used Up in Stephen B. Elkins last night made the complete amount content that no engagement exists between his daughter, or Kathering Elkins, and the Duke

ifested so great an interest in the mat-

Dentocratic voters nominate Ex-Al-derman Joseph A. McDonald for pur-chasing agent, Tueeday, and get a win-ner. John H. Burke, 70 Fourth st. Adv.

#### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Mme. Anna Simon, Mr. Jacob Silbert, Mr. Noab J. Simon and Mme. Liza Silbert, are the celebrated Yiddish singers and players who head the Edwin A. Relkin's All-Star Yiddish company which comes direct from New York City to the Opera House tonight and are proclaimed to be the most famous Yiddish artists in this country.

Their work has appealed not only the Yiddish speaking people of New York City, but has attracted the attention of and has been conumented upon by the representative critics of that city, The nbove mentioned players supported by an excellent cast will present here for the first time in this city the listorical and Biblical Yiddish poperata, entitled "The Fall of Jerusalem" written by the famous Yiddish playwright, Prof. Jacobi, of London. The piece is interspersed with beautiful costumes. The pikey ran for 300 nights in New York City.

Will Archie, who plays the character of Rod the stable boy, in Lillian Rus-

ness of the defense this year has, won the confidence of overy man in Cambridge.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Evening Star Rebekah lodge was held Saturday night and considerable routine business was transacted. At the conclusion of the business needing a one-act play entitled 'Hallowe' en Spirits' was presented by the Idwillette trio, assisted by the Idwillette trio, assisted by Mis Etta Thompson.

At the next regular meeting, Nov. 28, the lodge will celebrate its 32d anniversary with a support to which all the officers of Centralville, Highland-Union lodges and Winning-lodge of Billerica, are invited, also the district deputy grand master of Wohurn and suite.

At the close of the meeting 'The District School' will be presented by several members and friends are cordially invited to visit the school.

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telling a detail of the story. For a long time Archie has used stage money in this seene. When he sent the trousers out for repairs, he forgot all about the three deliars in stage money in the right hand pocket. When the apparet came back, the trousers were provided with ample belt strays, but the butnelman who did the job had lifted Archie's three deliars in stage money. Willle had to borrow enough money. Wille had to borrow enough the end of the act he came off the stage laughing, and in time spirits. When asked for an explanation he said asked for an explanation he said: "What I'd like to know is this, how did that sucker feel when he discovered that he had held out on me that burn money." HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Hathaway's is the happiness head quarters this week, and thousands will jaunt Joywards to see the metropolitinal attractions scheduled. Foremost on a bill every act of which is worthy of headline honors, are illuster and Bassett, who are creating a furore with the greatest novelty of this or any other season. The performers are a man woman woman who are two of the most proficient skaters in the world. Their skating is done with ice, and marvelously intricate steps are accounted as they whirl and swing about the stage. Coakley and McBride, the conversational comedians, furnish a merry misture of fun, sinking and dancing. These clever people will be remembered as stars in the famous musical comedy. The Red Mill, in which they played the principal parts hast season, and their return to vades they played the principal parts hast season, and their return to vaded will be dolightedly received. Miss Florence Hemitton & Co. will be seen in the great melodramatic sketch, The Queen of the Tirf, one of the most popular dramatic playlots ever presented. Miss Handiton has been leading lady with a number of prominent, companites, and was with Corse Payton in that capacity for a long time. Prominent in the cast is J. Frank Burke, a leading man of note. The sketch is very powerful in its heart interest, and contains many tense and trifling situations. The Red Brothers, merry who, supply a constant succession of surprises it, their superior ring and surprises it their superior ring and surpr Since coming to America, Frank Worthing has remained on the American stage with the exception of some short special engagements in London during the season there, as for instance two years ago last May with Mis. Patrick Campbell at the Criterion theatroand again the following summer with Grace George at the Duke of York's theatre.

#### THEATRE VOYONS

will be one of imusual interest.
Lowell is known far and wide as the city of Spindles and many of its thousands of operatives werk on cotton goods but of these thousands connected directly and indirectly with the cotton industry it is doubtful if more than one in ten has ever had an opportunity to see just how the cotton is a second to the cotton is seen as the cotton is

the planting, shows the cultivation of the plants, the picking and ginning with many interesting views of the great cotton fields of the south at different times in the year. The later processes are shown, too, including at trip through a Pinladelphia cotton mill in ful operation. This picture is an instructive one and one that is thoroughly reliable, telling the every just as it is without any faking. The additional pictures are interesting and their variety is good.

#### STAR THEATRE

Irish peasant life made much mor terestian by a plot which was plante ad executed by an English nebleman who feigned love to an trish gir, bu

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature of hat Hillitains

and the falk, and the audience was kept in good spirits Monday afternoon. An old fashioned kitchen dance, at which the village priest furnishes the music closes the picture. New songs, "After the Rain Comes the Sanshine," and "I've for to Mako Love to Somebody," were sung.

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dates who have placed their names before the public for municipal honors at the coming caucus which will be held Tuesday. It is well known that I have done more than many of the candidates for the good and welfare of the city. My run of last year has convinced my friends that my candidacy will be successful this year, after the very flattering vete I received last year. If nominated I believe I will be elected as there are hundreds of young men who have encouraged me and promised me their votes I have always had an interest in the poor of this city, and singly and alone for the past eight years I have exerted every effort to bring happiness to the poor boys of the city by giving them a picnic. Hundreds of these boys have grown to manheod, and have told me that they would take pleasure in giving me their votes.

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I have a record also as a member of the manicipal government, having served faithfully and honestly as a member of the Oversegre of the Poor. For two years during my term of office as a member of that board I can conscientiously say that I never did a crooked or double dealing act. The city of Lowell got a dollars worth of geods and material for every dollar expended, and I shall pursue that policy as zealously if clouded a member of next years heard of aldermen. Grafting, so commonly talked of, is not in my line of business. I have no particular man and wack as hard as any man in the city. My experience as tax collector for the past for pears has made me thoroughly a paninted with the manner in with some people conduct their business. I have no particular personal metics a desiring to be an adderman for for that I have no particular personal metics a desiring to be an adderman for for the past of the people conduct their business. I have no particular personal metics a desiring to be a Harry and graduate to serve as an alderman in the city of Lowell. A good, practical knowledge and a disposition to be honest ard for and to watch out for the best interests of the city should be the chief transities of a candidate. Now, dern the server as a candidate. or the chief remissies of a candidate. Now, deep raise, I am not a speech naker, but I mention tilese few little acts for the benefit of those who may not be personally acquainted with mend I ask your support. If I get, he nomination and an elected, I will lerve the sity faithfully as a member of the board of aldermen for 1969. All lask is that you give me a chance to show what I am wade of and I believe to will be therefore the same of public interest.

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# GRAND PRIX RACE

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The greatest interest is felt in the grand-lines are aftered? on the ground getting and the drivers and the drivers and the drivers and the machines are aftered on the bours times in all for these. The course is a perfectly level one which was built by convict labor and surfaced with Augusta gravel, a composition that admits of very rapid speed being made. It is expected that several new world's records will be hung up on the course in the big event. Those who have winessed races over the Vanderbilt to ground graves and at Ormond Beach declare that the best time on these courses will be readily ectipsed by the drivers on Thanksgiving Day. The Ormond Beach records will be made by the winner of the Gold Prize over the Savanah course.

The course for the long

wannah course.

The course for the long and short races will be carefully guarded by state militia who have been ordered out by the governor of the state for the two days. That this is the only practical method of guarding an automobile race course has been demonstrated. Last spring when there was an automobile race in Savannah the course was guarded perfectly by the same body of men who will guard it for the events of this month and there was not the least troubler for inconvenience in handling the big crowds. There will be none this year, either, if the plans of the governor and the military committee having the event in charge are carried out.

Being international in character the Peter H. Butterworth

charge are carried out.

Being international in character the race will attract attention widely beyond the confines of the United States. Invitations have been extended the president of the United States and the members of his cabinet to attend and also to the emperor of Germahy, the king of Italy, and the president of France. There will be numerous visitors from all sections of the United States, New York especially being well represented. Special steamers will run from New York and Philadelphia to bring the large crowds expected, and there will be special trains from New York and other points in the east.

A feature of the occasion will be the



# DORANDO, THE ITALIAN RUNNER TO RACE WITH HAYES

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Dorando, the Italian runner who ran such a plucky believes the can defeat Hayes. After Marathon race at the Olympic games in England, sailed for America on Nov. 10 and will race with John J. Hayes the world's champion. in Madison the world's champion, in Madison Square Garden, New York. The Ital-

entertainment of representatives of automobile clubs from many cities within a radius of 500 miles of Savan-nah. Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Charleston and other large cities will send representatives to the races and the smaller towns of Georgia will also have their delegations present. The people of Savannah are so, interested in making the event a success that they have thrown open their homes to the expected, visitors. A bureau of in-formation has been established at the within a radius of 500 miles of Sayan-

the expected visitors. A bureau of in-formation has been established at the Union depot and all trains will be met by official attendants during the week preceding the races who will give out cards which those who wish accommodations may till out. It is hoped in this way to be able to tell readily where to send visitors so that they can be ac-commodated with the kind of rooms they desire. This feature is expected to be of much benefit to all classes of to be of much benefit to all classes of strangers

The judge of the two races will be chosen from the members of the Automobile club of America and the Savan-

nah Automobile club. They will be announced in a few days. The following cars and drivers have been entered for the Grand Prize race; Italy—Flat, Nazzaro; Flat, Wagner; Flat, de Palma; Itala, Cagno; Itala, Pournice.

France—Renault, Szisz; Renault, Strang; DeDietrich, Duray; Clement-Bayard, Hautvast; Clement-Bayard,

Rigal.

Germany—Renz, Hemery; Benz, Hanriot; Benz, Erle; Mercedes, Salzer;
Mercedes, Pogge.

America—Lozier, Michene: Aeme,
Leonard Zengle; B. L. M., Williams;
Chadwick, Wiltie Houpt; Simplex, Seymion; National, Stricker; Buick,

The International light car race entries include:

The International light car race en-ries (holde:
America: Four Maxwells, four Sucks, three Chalmers-Detroits, one American-Aristocrat.
Haly: One Isotta and one Lancia. France: One Gregoire, one S. P. O. Robertson, the winner of the Vander-bill. cup race, will drive the Gregoire in the small car race and it is expected in the small car race and it is expected e will drive the Buick in the bi oc. Strang who is to drive a French chault in the grand prize won the transact trophy in the Chassis race of last Maych. It is hoped to get these drivers pitted against each other. Nazzaro who will drive a Flat is credited with having made the fastest time ever made in a road race when he went 74.3 miles and though a Polome 14.5. miles an how at Bologne, Italy. Wag-ner, who will also drive a Flat won the Vanderbill cup race a year ago. De-Palma, another Flat driver holds—the world's tecord for a mile on a circular track. It will be readily seen that the material is entered in this grand race for the most exciting automobile racing contest the world has ever

an Was Caught in Pulley Clutch

Cassiner Semerich, employed on dry filler at the Talbot mills. North Billerica, had a narrow escape from being Filled Saturday, as a result of being caught in a pulley clutch of the machine on which he was working. He was badly bruised about the shoulder sustained a fracture of the skull and other minor injuries. Semerick is now at St. John's hospital where hope is entertained for his recovery.

one standard for his recovery.

No one knows how the accident happened as the injured man was the only person near the machine at the itme. It is thought, however, that one of the sleeves of his shirt got caught in a pulley and he was drawn up with the helt and throw heavily against the wall in the rear of the machine. When drawn up, it is thought that his head struck the iron part of the machine indicting an ugly wound several inches in length, which upon close examination at the hospital showed that the outer plate of the man's skull was broken. Semerich is about 35 years of age.

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ter men employed on a brown-tall moth gang in this city, are under ar-BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Twelve teams of two men each including most of the prominent bicycle sprinters of this country, Europe and the Antipodes, comprised the field which faced the tape at the Park Square collecum today for the start of the second annual six-day race. Unlike the Madison Square classic event, in New York, in which the riders are in continuous competition—throughout six days, the Boston race is one of but ten hours daily, starting one-half an hour after rest here on a charge of obtaining \$550 under false pretenses from Miss Caroline M. Martin, daughter of ev-Gov, Noah Martin, and one of Dover's wealthlest women.

Mace was arrested Saturday on an old police court charge of larceny of a small sum from Charles C. Goss, cashier of the Merchants National bank, for which he was given a suspended sentence, the mittimus being caled for by county solicitor Dwight Hall. Glidden was arrested yesterday on the oral complaint of Miss Martin, a warrant being unpecessary because of the magnitude of the sum alleged to have been falsely obtained. Mace's alleged con-

daily, starting one-half an hour after noon and finishing at 10.30 each night. Something of the aspect of the New York race will be lent to Wednesday night's installment when the riders will continue till 1 o'clock Thursday morn-ing nitude of the sum alleged to have been falsely obtained. Mace's alleged connection with this case developed. City Solicitor Hughes stated last night, after Glidden's arrest.

It is understood that the money Miss Martin claims to have been swindled out of was obtained on two checks drawh on the Merchants National bank. Glidden has secured Lawyers Arthur Foote and Forrest L. Marsh as counsel. A set of rules differing considerably from the former laws in regard to lap stealing will govern the Hoston race, and in the eyent of the new rules solver the received difficulties it will be in

ing previous difficulties it will be in effect in New York. ing previous difficulties it will be in effect in New York.

The teams entered for the race were as follows:
Jackite Clark, Australia, and Joe Fogler, New York: Iver Lawson, Salt Lake, and N. M. Anderson, Denmark; Ted Denonovith, Russia, and Joe Halligan, Canada; Don Walker and Peddler Palmer, Australia; C. L. Hollister and Walter Demara, Salt Lake; Floyd Merarland, Frisco, and Jimmy Moran, Chelsea; Carlo Vanoni, Italy, and Saxon Williams, Salt Lake; Walter Bardgett, Buffalo, and Fred Hill, Watertown; Floyd, Kriebs and Edward Ruphreck, Newayk; John and Meffus Bedell, New York; Mitten, Davenport, Ia., and Pat Logan, Boston; Elmer Collins, Lynn, and Edward Root, Meirose.

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ular price 10e yard...... Monday Evening Price, 5c Yard CHINA BERRY SETS......25c

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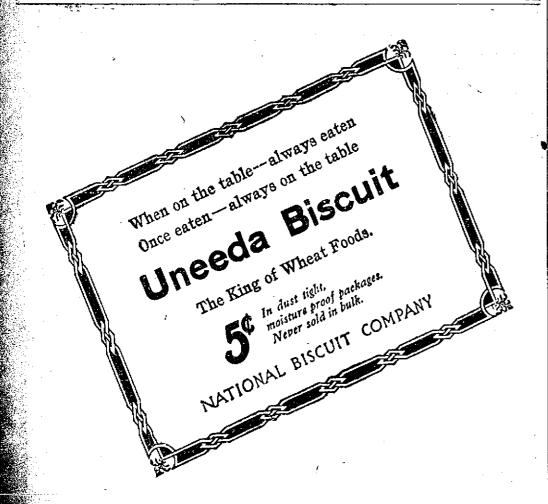
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THE BARTENDERS

NEXT MONTH

Bartenders' union, No. 85, met last

night with about 100 members present.

Several members from the Boston local

were in attendance. Organizer Joseph

E. Lacock, John P. Connors and James

James E. Doyle, the local president,

was in the chair. About 20 members

were initiated and 50 applications were

were initiated and a applications were received.

The treasurer and financial secretary made their monthly report which showed that the local is in good condition, both financially and numeri-

cally.

After remarks from the visiting

E. Leary were present and spoke.

CLOSE THEIR CHARTER

## A. COTTER JOHN CANDIDATE FOR

Common Council WARD TWO Having been out of the state tem-

Having been out of the state temperarily on business for my employers the Chisheim Flumbing and Heating Company. I have been unable to meet all the voters of ward two personally, as I would have done otherwise. Durling my service at city hall I have ever carefully leoked after the best interests of my ward and party and of the working people of all wards and if redicted I shall continue to do so. As time does not permit me to interview the voters of the ward personally, I take this means of respectfully asking, on my record, the support of the democrats of ward two in the caucuses to morrow.

JOHN A COTTER.

JOHN A COTTER,

# TARIFF REVISION

# up at Special Taken Session of Congress

was hington, Nov. 16.—That a special session of the 61st congress will be called soon after the fourth of March to take up tariif revision, became known positively yesterday when President-elect Wm. H. Taft, after spending the day at the White House as the guest of President neoseverl, said that he intended to call the special session as soon after his inaughration as would be reasonable.

Judge Taft left last night for Clucinnati, where he was summoned on matters of family importance. But he assafed the newspaper men, who had gathered at the White House, that these were in no manuer connected with politics. The call to Judge Taft to come to Cincinnati pecessitated a basity change of plans, so that Instead of, returning to Hot Springs, Va., from Brooklyn, N. T., he left for home. He high at the White House as the president-elect. He spent the night at the White House as the president-elect. He spent the night at the White House as the president-elect. He spent the night at the White House as the president select discussed matters of importance to the president and the president lect discussed matters of importance to the present and the incoming administration. No amouncement was made as to the principal tople of the discussion.

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inght at the White House as the pressident's guest, and breakfusted yoster day morning with the family. During the early foremon the president and the president-elect discussed matters of importance to the present and the incoming administration. No amouncement was made as to the principal topic of the discussion.

Judge Taft attended service at Att Saints' Unitarian church, his usual place of worship when in Washington, and the president went to the Dutch Reformed church, according to his custom.

Politics were discussed at luncheon. Seefetary of State Root and Representative Nicholas Longworth were also the president's guests.

After the various conferences of the day, Judge Taft atlack freely about his plans for the immediate future. After spending two or three days in Cinclinati, he said he would again join Mrs. Taft at Hot Springs. On Dec. 7 he will be in Washington on his way to New York, where he will attend a reasonable.

CHINA'S DEAD EMPEROR AND AGED DOWAGER EMPRESS ALSO REPORTED DEAD.

# BUSINESS INPROVINCE

# Corporations, Find it Easier Secure Money Needed

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.-The American lier demand for money. The demand Car and Foundry company has put has been better, day after day, in the 2000 men to work in its shops at De- past week, than at any time in fourteen troit and in a short time will have months, and it promises to grow more

troit and in a short time will have 4000 working in the plant. Within a month or two the company will increase the number of workmen in the St. Louis district to 5000. By Feb. 1 it will have about 25,000 men back in service at its various plants.

Prosperity has come to the whole west, south and southwest. Railroad and other projects which have been in abbyance for more than a year are revived, and the corporations are easily obtaining money for constauction. That the situation is improving everywhere is indicated by authentic reports that new interurban electric railways in Illinols have just secured financial backing, through St. Louis fiscal agents, in France.

Business men say that the trade of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the months, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the months of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the months of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the months, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the months, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouth of the pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouths, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouths, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouths, and it promises to grow more disposed to lend out their excess the mouths, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouths, and it promises to grow more pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouths, and it pronounced. Most of the banks are disposed to lend out their excess the mouth of the production of the companies monifest an inclination to support my developmental projects.

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Business men say that the trade of St. Louis for 1908 will at least equal that of 1906, and probably will be better. October's commerce was the record, of any year, for that month. New records will also be made, beyond that of 1896, and probably will be better. October's commerce was the record of any year, for that month. New records will also be made, beyond doubt, this month and nexl, and, therefore, a new record will be made for the sence July 1, and especially since Oct. I, will overcome the losses of the carly part of the year to such an extent as to at least balance 1998 with 1995, which was a normal and prospectous year.

The influx of money from the agricultural sections indicates that payments have been made on cotton and grain exports and that country districts are unusually well supplied with funds. This money is made available to assist namufactures and commerce. Sinancial institutions report a live-

suming in Mexico and mining and in-dustrial corporations are preparing to operate again.

The western and southern railroads are burdened with freight traffic. Their passenger business shows a loss, and this loss overcomes the gains in gross earnings from freight. But the In-crease in freight traffic is so large as to

# Donagal Emblose Sillaineg Emperor Only a Day

dowager empress of China, the autocratic head of the government which she had directed without successful in-

dowager empress occurred a considerable time before that given in the official statement.

An edict issued at 3 yesterday morning placed upon the throne Prince Pu Yi, the 3-year-old son of Prince Chun, the regent of the empire, in accordance with a promise given by the downers.

the legation guard was ordered out at

PEKIN, Nov. 15.-Trace Hall An, The special call of the legations on account of the emperor's death." Died Alone, Unattended

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered the victory and governors to take pre-

she had directed without successful interference since 1881 and without protest since 1881, died at 2 yesterday atternoon.

The announcement of the doward reduction for the continuation of the provinces as here colore, and be has ordered 100 days of mourning. The court will go into the capress' death was official and followed elosely upon the announcement that Kuang Hsu, the emperor, had died Sunday at 5 p.m., but it is believed that the deaths of the emperor and the dowager empress occurred a considerable time before that given in the official statement.

An edict issued at 8 yesterday morning placed upon the throne Prince Pup. YI, the 8-year-old son of Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered 100 days of the convention of the convinuation of the provinces as here to force, and be has ordered 100 days of mourning. The court will go into the tistand. Havana province went liberal by 25,090, and the city by 13,000. The believed provinces were approximately as follows:

Oriente 13,500; Santa Clara 11,000; Camaguey 1200; Pinar Del Rio 7500; Matanzas 8000.

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cal care. government has given out that

The government has given out that the dowager empress in a lucid inter-val on Friday last—received—Prince Ching, who is a Manchu and a mem-ber of the royal family, and approved the edict declaring Prince En Vi heir presumptive and Prince Chan regent of the empire. f the campire

Prince Ching was, at the beginning of the Boser outbreak, load chamber-sin of the court and commander of the Pekin field force, it was on Prince Ching that the forcism officials hung hopes of the safety of the envoys.

Manchu Regime Continues

That the downger empress took this step is discordited; nevertheless, she is believed to have successfully established the Chun regime, which is the Manchu regime, without obstacle.

Until word of the democracy death is spread broadcast, to countly so many prefect but the north is norther of the manchu cany time so mee 1.06.

Local discorders in the scalar are possible on any prefect, but the north is more inclined to peace.

DID NOT ODM ROBES

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Trees Perkin correspondent says that are countly separated that the seizure of the emperor's filmess and 6 manner of the death. No scientific opinion to the chimese government, and only the emperor of the death. No scientific opinion could be obtained that the seizure was in chimese waters. This according to the emperor of the death. No scientific opinion of the chimese government, and a colinit meeting yesterday it countly be death. The counter the colony which is Portuguese or with the chimese that the Chimese have of two scients is an object to prove the colony which is Portuguese or withing the colony which is Portuguese or within the situation is an object to prefer the colony which is Portuguese and that the situation is an object to prefer the colony which is Portuguese or within the situation is an object to prefer the colony which is Portuguese and that the chimese that the Chimese that the Chimese that the chime that the chim is particular to the chimese surface the colony which is Portuguese authorities and the Chimese that the chime that the c

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ner vitality, her unexpected death ex-cites suspicion of foul play. There are cumous of disorder in the palace and

All accounts agree that the new dowager-empress is a complete non-entity, but the new regent's mother-in-law is a woman of strong character and is certain to exercise an important influence in the new regime.

Won a Decisive Victory in Cuba

HAVANA, Nov. 16-Practically complete returns of the election show that the Liberal victory was even more decisive than supposed Saturday night. Official returns from 1360 of a total

of 1498 polling places show that General Jose Miguel Comez received 183,-822 votes, against 118,329 for General

Death Red observances of 2000 years conservatives whose terms expire in ago marked the passing of the enujoror 1910. The returns with regard to the read dowager empress. They died alone representatives are incomplete, but and dowager empress. They died alone and unattended, although surrounded by circles of albject spectators, who remained a red distant as on account of the sacred persons of their unijestics, they could not be approached.

The emperor died as he had lived. The emperor died as he had lived to services of foreign physicians and he died without having received needs.

Unverner Magoon sent a congratulations the services of foreign physicians and he died without having received needs.

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plied in patriotic terms.

Take Possession Portuguese Territory

LISBON, Nov. 16 via frontier.—Dispatches received here from Macae. China, state that the Chinese have occupied the colony which is Portuguese certifory, and that the situation is most serious. The natives refuse to obey the Portuguese authorities and the Chinese troops, which have infested the place have seized the customs. Fighting is secondarily expected.

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# LUTHERANS

Protest Against Letter of President

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-In an open etter to President Roosevelt, the origfinal of which it is stated, was mailed to the president Saturday night, and a copy of which was made public here yesterday, the New York city members of the synodical conference of the Evangelical Lutheran church of America, take issue with the president over the letter, made public a week ago, in which he denounced as "unwarranted bigotry" refusal to vote for candidate for high office because of such candidate's membership in the

The letter, it is announced, was authorized at a recent meeting of the lothorized at a recent meeting of the local Latheran conference, when a committee of two was directed to address the president. The letter to the president declared that it was "subversive of the basic principles of a real separation of church and state to permit the religious belief or non-belief of any candidate for public office to determine the casting of one's vote for a gainst such candidate, except when that very religious belief or non-belief antagonizes this principle of complete separation of church and state." Thus they agree with the president "that those citizens are to be severely criticized who vote against a manimerely because he is a Unitarian, a Jew, a Methodist, or any other religionist."

"But for centuries," the letter went on, "the Roman Catholic church had denounced as wrong, and a condition only to be tolerated so long as it could not be changed, this separation of church and state, and also full religious liberty, freedom of conscience, speech and the press.

"Are we not then compelled to maintain that a loyal Roman Catholic who fully understands the aliegiance required of him by the pope can never sincerely subscribe to the federal constitution, nor, if he does subscribe to the reformed of the could be expected to abide by it, enforce and defend it?" asked the letter.

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it, enforce and defend it?" asked the letter.

"How could the subscribers to the doctrines of church and state." the letter went on, "consistently help to elect to the presidency a Roman Catholic so long as that church does not officially revoke its 'diametrically opposed decclarations? The letter ended:

"Are the two million or more Lutherans of this country, not to speak of the millions of other Protestants who take this position for the reasons stated, to be accused of bigotry or familiarism because of such their stand, aye, to be denounced as being disloyal American citizens? We protest that it is neither personal feeling nor religious antagonism which determines our attitude in this matter, but solely our disagreement with the Roman Catholic church on this basic principle, a disagreement growing out of the rejection and defiunciation by the Roman Catholic church by that very principle you admonish all faithfully to uphold, not only in theory, but in practice.

"We do not wish to be understood as though to accuse the bulk of the Roman Catholics of being disloyal citizens. We sincerely believe a great many do not fully realize the position the hierarchy of their church maintains with reference to the principle in question, especially in viow of the butgivings of their teachers in this country and that, if it came do an issue compelling a decision either for the constitution or the papal hierarcily, they would decide in favor of the former, upholding the constitution of the lightest public office, we must be guided by the official teachings of the lightest public office, we must be guided by the official teachings of the lightest public office, we must be guided by the official teachings of the when it comes to electing a man to the alghest public office, we must be bighest public office, we must be suided by the official teachings of the recognized authorities of the Roman Catholic church.

"We have considered it to be our data of the learning of the recognized authorities of the recognized authorities of the recognized authorities of the learning of the recognized authorities to be our data of the recognized authorities of the recognized authorities of the recognized authorities and recognized authorities are recognized at the recognized authorities are recognized authorities and recognized authorities are recognized at the recognized authorities are recogniz

recognized annotation. Technology of the beauty and to keep silence in this matter because, in our judgment, that would have been an act of cowardice, nor do we wish to do anyone an injustice, nor in any manner traduce any man or loody of men. If, therefore, in aught we have said we are laboring under crror, we shall be pleased to have you enlighten us, and with us the millions who occupy the same position, and shall be sincerely grateful to you for such enlightenment. But, if we are right in our contention and position, we ask you to show your unquestioned sincerity and courage by an acknowledgment of the correctness of our contention and position, we ask you to show your unquestioned sincerity and courage by an acknowledgment of the correctness of our con-

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE MISSIONARY CONTENTION
BOSTON, Nov. 16.—With the object
of opering more active interest of
Christian people in missionary problems now confronting the religious

lems now confronting the religious world in foreign fields, the Laymen's missionary conference was opened in Boston yesteday. During the next nine days noted missionaries from all parts of the world, with other promi-

Methodist and Presbyterian denomina-tions are interested in the conference. Unlike previous conferences the meet-ings are all for men and only men will take part or have to do with the man-agement of the undertaking, the pro-gram for which has aircady cost over \$10.000. One hundred pulpits were supplied

esterday. 多角配片

## Too Many Persons

Judge of merchandise by the price, forgetting that at the end of a season a manufacturer or a retailer is glad to get, for the "teft-overs" any price, no matters how small.

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BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 18—White the number of deer killed in Vermont by hunters during the open season of one week ending at midnight Saturday will not be known definitely until the official reports are compiled several days hence, all estimates agree that the number is much larger than in ap-previous open season. Some estimates previous open season. Some estimates place the total for the week as high as 2009.



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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

#### POVERTY AND LACK OF WORK.

The causes, poverty and lack of employment, are artificial not natural. This country has abundant resources which if properly utilized would give everybody employment and everybody a sustenance that would protect them against poverty.

An inquiry into the causes of unemployment and poverty in this country would require considerable research. Among the causes might be found, first of all, shiftlessness, the fault of the people who are out of work. For that nobody is responsible but themselves. Second, the defective currency that discourages enterprise and results in curtailment of production. Next the lack of extensive export trade with foreign nations by which we might be nabled to run factories enough to keep all our people employed. This is a result of the excessive tariff.

The trusts in killing out independent concerns and thus throttling competition also help in throwing men out of employment.

Whatever aids in limiting the opportunities for earning good wages causes poverty and, therefore, on the contrary whatever promotes employment and increases wages aids in preventing poverty.

The earth is sufficiently rich in productivity to support the entire human race if her natural resources, animal, vegetable and mineral, be properly utilized for the benefit of the whole people. This implies, wise and humane government, with industry, enterprise, sobriety and frugality on the part of the people.

When we learn to bring these things about in full perfection we may see everybody employed and poverty banished.

#### NEW CITY CHARTER NEEDED.

The city of Lowell needs a new charter. We make this statement for something like the 5000th time. The people believe it; they know it to be true, but a leader is needed to overcome the fear of change, the inertia of the popular mind.

It will be useless to tinker over the old charter with a view to having it retained under an amended form. Wipe out the old instrument altogether and substitute one providing an entirely new system of municipal govern-

The city of Haverhill has set us a fine example, but we are not in the habit of imitating other people who do the very best thing. We like to be original even if our originality consists only in superlative retrogression. The city of Haverhill has the good fortune of having a few honest progressive men who drafted the charter and had the influence to have it

Were Lowell equally fortunate she might have a new charter and a new form of city government. But such eminent leaders are lacking. The movement for a new charter must come from a crystalization of popular opinion. When will it crystalize? But come as it may, it cannot come too soon because the old charter has fostered extravagance and corruption for generations. The system of checks and counter checks provides for deadlocks which hold up the transaction of business and frustrate the efforts of honest citizens to effect an improvement. It scatters responsibility.

The tendency of the time is to lessen the number of city officials, to simplify the form of government and centre responsibility in one individual

who can be easily reached by the citizens. In fine, what is wanted is the application of business principles in the simplest and least expensive manner possible.

#### ' NOW FOR THE PRIMARIES.

Let the friends of good government attend the primaries or forever after hold their peace,

The campaign for municipal nominations this year has probably been the most exciting in the history of Lowell. What the result will be owing to the number of candidates and the complexities of the situation nobody can venture a reliable oninion.

The situation presented to the voters at the present time is quite interesting, and it calls for the exercise of good judgment by every individual voter in Lowell in order to scenre the nomination of the strongest candidates on either side.

The people want men who will give an honest administration of the city's affairs, who will see that the city gets'a dollar's worth for every dollar expended and who will conserve the city's interests in every direction.

We want honest government, but at the same time progressive government. We want the abuses that now exist eliminated, and we do not want the city's name kept continually before the public in an unsavery light as has been the case during the past few years.

While Lowell is a comparatively peaceful and orderly city it has occupied a conspicuous place in the courts in criminal cases during the past few years. This injures the reputation of our city with people who do not know the real situation.

We want clean, firm and progressive government that will prevent abuses rather than seek public applause by detecting them. To this end let every voter come out to the primaries and secure the

nomination of the right men. . If a mistake be made at the primaries it cannot be remedied at the polls

on election day. The voters who stay at home need not complain if such mistakes be made as they will be the parties who shirked responsibility.

The primaries this year are really more important if possible than the final election.

#### PEOPLE OF NOTE

From Rome it is reported that Pope Plus X intends to convene at the Vati-can a new Ecumenteal council. There has only been one Ecumenical council has coly been one Ecumenical council held by the bishops of the Roman Catholic church since the council of Trent, in the 18th century. That was in 1870, when the council was broken up by the Italian revolution. One obstuck to the ealling of the proposed council is its great cust. There are more than 500 Catholic bishops in the world, and to entertain them for three or four months at Rome would be very expensive, since it is the custom for the Vatican to pay the bills. Vatican to pay the bills.

To the list of famous manuscripts that have been destroyed, requiring the author to rewrite them; must be added the dictionary of the Gibertese actice the dictionary of the Gilbertese language, compiled by the famous missionary, Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingham, after he was 50 years old. He lent the manuscript to a friend, who lost it. That was ten years ago, and Dr. Bingham had only lately recompleted the book, which links the people of the Gilbert Islands with the rest of the human rane, before the death, a few weeks ago, following an operation in Islatimore.

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Miss Ethel Jenney has just been admitted to practice law in the United States threat court in Boston. She is a graduate of Radellife college and of the Michigan State University Law school. She has practiced law in the federal courts of Michigan and is now connected with a law firm in Boston. Miss Ethel M. Colford and Miss Florence M. Colford, twin sisters, have been practising lawyers in Washington for years and have just been admit. After his army career was ended

a candidate for Mayor?

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Republicans of Lowell

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Mr. Derby is a man of the highest ideals, has NO CON-

NECTION WHATEVER with any public service corpora-

tion; does not own a deliar's interest in any such company;

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Being a product of public schools, Mr. Derby is a thorough

believer in them-sends his son to the public schools; he

believes in better streets-the permanent paving of Central

and Middlesex Streets, laid by our own labor, resulted from

his initiative; he believes in extending this great public im-

provement upon all our business streets; believes with due

regard for a low tax rate, in all things that will make a

Mr. Derby has served six years in the Board of Aldermen.

Who among us would in our private business PLACE IN

RESPONSIBLE POSITION AN UNTRAINED MAN? Ser-

vice in some branch of the City Government is absolutely

essential to enable a man properly to perform the duties of

Mr. Derby's record as Alderman shows his devotion to the

city's interests. His service is free from any suggestion of

self-seeking. His two years' work on the Committee on Ap-

propriations was of great value. His repeated election

by heavy votes proves that his fellow citizens ap-

preciated his labors for the city. Some public servants are

only "yearlings," some are twice elected; very few are hon-

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words descriptive of the day's historic

Mr. Crickmore joined the staff of a New York paper, and shortly afterward became sporting editor. In promoting interest in steeplechasing he stood for square dealing. He was distiked by professional bookmakers. John Mitchell, for many years night manager of the telegraph department of the New York Herald and one of the most widely known operators, is dead. He was born in St. Johns, NewYound-

He was born in Si. Johns, Newfound-land, 1853, and was educated at St. John's college, St. Bonayenture, and at St. Danstan's, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. He entered the employ of the Anglo-American Cable company when a boy. He then went to New York and soon won a reputation as an expert telegraph operator. When the Spanish-American war broke out, he was with the New York Herald and was one of the first men to be sent by his newspaper to the zone of hostflittes. On the night after the land battle before Santlago, and again on the night following the destruction of the Spanish deet as it sought to escape from Santlago harbor, Mr. Mitchell obtained absolute possession of the two ceblor way of Virgerees. English naval officers have recom-English naval officers have recommended that seamen who do not care for the daily ration of "grog," to which all saifors on men-of-war are entitled shall be said instead of the drink a penny a day. It is estimated that there are 20,000 tectotalers in the British navy.

#### . EDITORIAL COMMENT

GUARANTEEING BANK DEPOSITS

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N. Y. Commercial: John H. Clarke, general counsel of the New York. Chlicago & St. Louis Radread company, writes in The Financial Review, published at Cleveland, Ohio, in support of the hank deposit guarantee proposal. One of his arguments is that only a very smail guarantee fund would be required to protect depositors against all loss, since the average annual loss to creditors of insolvent national banks in the 43 years up to 1907 has been only \$771,705, or one-twentieth of 1 per cent, of the average annual deposits in such banks. Assuming the figures to be accurate, a good deal of fuss has been made over a comparatively smail matter. Losses through other agencies are far more numerous and far more heavy than tosses through the failure of banks. The troth is that the democratic campaign for the guarantee fund has found more response in a popular but Ignorant sentiment that it is always in order to whack the banks.

NEW PRESIĎĘNTIAL CANDIDATE NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
Springified—Republican: One of the
strong democratic presidential possibilities in 1912 is Thomas R. Marshall,
governor-elect of Indiana, and accordingly there will be interest in his views
on the national election result and his
attitude toward those radical causes
which have in a general way divided
the party against Bryan, The New
York World has this message from
him:

York World has this message from him: I seems to be the fate of great reformers like Mr. Bryan to live in history rather than in office. Disheartening as is the result in the republic the increased vote for democratic principles in many of the states leads me to hope that the money-mad magnates will yield to treatment rather than die the death which inevitably overtakes all those who grow arrogant. The business interests will surely see that our party is not the enemy of vested rights. We strike only at vested wrongs. I hope they may be peaceably wiped out, for I fear if they are not they will be forcibly. These evis would have been cheerfully eliminated under Mr. Bryan. I hope they will be under Mr. Taft, though grudgingly."

This would not seem to be calculated to warm the ultra-conservative democrats toward film. Mr. Marshall believes, however, that party unity has been been enlieved out of the "white beat

crats toward nlm. Mr. Marshall he-lieves, however, that party unity has been achieved out of the "white heat of persecution," and the result "augurs well for the arising of a constitution-al democracy from the ashes of de-fact."

Caroline P. Webber's reception to women at Lowell Gas Light Co.'s ap-pliance store, from 3 to 6 this after-noon



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Reported by the Finance Board

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The report further alleges that "ab-solute disregard of the city's interests was shown by a mayor, members of the board of addermen, the common council, a former state senator and a member of the house of representa-

The complaint is especially against the absence of competitive bids for contracts covering purchases over \$2000, as prescribed by law. During the year 1907 the commission finds that but 52 per cent of such bids were advectised.

The commission recommends more general observance of the statute; an amendment making the limit above which contracts must be advertised at 1000; more general solicitation of ompetitive blds in cases under \$1000, competitive outs in cases under server and an amendment providing a penalty for violation of the statute "sufficient to cause a strict observance of the law n the part of members of the law numbers of the city numeil."

# ARREST DENTIST

BATES IS HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

CHARGE

RICHMOND. Me., Nov. 16.—A. M. Bates, who has a dental effice here, is confined in the local police station, charged with performing an operation upon Miss Winnie Kincaide, whose-death occurred late Saturday night. Miss Kincaide was the daughter of Wm. C. Kincaide of this town. Sho was attended during ber Illness by Dr. C. W. Price, who when he learned the sirl's condition notified Trial Justice Isaac L. Spaulding. The girl is said to have made a statement shortly before her death to the trial justice in which she implicated Bates.

Deputy Sheriff S. R. Duran placed Bates under arrest and at the request of County Attorney Arthur H. Stetson of Bath an autopsy was performed by Dr. C. W. Price and Dr. W. N. Price.

PRES. SIMMONS

SAYS PROSPERITY ASSOCIATION HAS FINISHED WORK

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.-President E. C. Simmons of the National Prosperity sammons of the National Prosperty association yesterday made public a letter announcing the completion of its work, and claiming that the association had prevented President Roosevelt from sending to congress any more messages that had the appearance of attacking large corporations. The letter follows, in part:

ter follows, in part:
"The work of the National Prosperity association is finished. The object "The work of the National Prosperity association is finished. The object
for which it was organized, viz., to
hasten the return of prosperity, has
been accomplished. Results far better
than we had expected were obtained.
Among the most important of these
was the visit to President Rossevelt,
which resulted in his not sending any
more messages to congress or delay
more messages to congress or delay more messages to congress or doing anything that had the appearance of heing an attack upon railroads or other

being an attack upon railroads or other large corporations.

"Perhaps the most important thing is the change in public sentiment towards railroads and large corporations, especially in the south and southwest. Muckrakers have ceased to show their heads, demagogues have quit talking, and a very healthy state of mind prevails roward these industriate where. vails toward these industries; whereas clous antagonism clearly evident among the masses of the people, most of whom held their views or opinions without giving the subject proper thought."



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An alarm from box 125 shortly before 1 o'clock this morning summoned the department to a fire at 500 Market street. The alarm was sounded by Partolman Dooley. As he and Patrolman Markham were approaching the box they saw a man elad only in his night telething, rush from the door at 500 Market street to the—box. The fellow, however, did not understand the box and while he made the small bell ring he did not understand the box which rings in the alarm.

Sinoke was earling from the doors and windows of the house where the fire was in progress and a goodly muinber of people were sleeping there. The fire proper was reflected on the windows of A. Coulis at 498 Market street,

At the First Baptist church Sunday

morning Rev. Charles A. Merrill

GIFT OF SILVER SERVICE

and will come here for the peremony.

Likes the Chinese

From the Mt. Vernon rence. The workmen swung the corner stone into position and the pastor Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, declared it prop

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH LAYS

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH LAYS CORNER STONE

Missionary From China at First Bap-

Missionary From China at First Baptist Church—Converted Rabbi at Kirk Street Church—Other Church News

During the morning service at the Mount Vernon Free Baptist church Sunday morning, Rev. Farquhar MacLennan resigned from the pastornate. His resignation came as a surprise to the people of the church with whom he had labored for the last nine months. His work at the Mt. Vernon church has been very satisfactory and very helpful. He came to Lowell from the evangelistic field and this was his first pastorate. He was ordained here as pustor by the Baptist conference.

His letter of resignation read as follows:

To the Mt. Vernon F. B. church, I sincerely regret to lay before you this morning my resignation as pastor of Mt. Vernon F. B. church, I sincerely regret to lay before you this morning my resignation as pastor of Mt. Vernon F. B. church, I sincerely regret to lay before you this morning my resignation as pastor of Mt. Vernon F. B. church, I sincerely regret to lay before you this morning nev resignation can a sator five the 13th day of Dec. 1998. It is unnecessary for me to make any detailed stategach as to the why and the wheelore of my going away at this time, sufficient to say that in taking this step I am following the gleam of what I believe to be the Lord's will for me, It is only a short time ago, that I came among you; filled with holy enthusiasm and evangelistic zeal and a great constraining desire to help you people here at Mt. Vernon.

To do this I forsook the evangelistic field where Ged so abundantly blessed my efforts, and at great sacrifice, financially and otherwise, took hold of the work here.

Brethren I have found out that one Brethren I have found out that one Brethren I have found out that one

nancially and otherwise, took hold of

Castles on the Rhine

"Paris and Castles on the Rhine" is the subject of the last lecture in the course of illustrated lectures by Rev. George F. Kenngott in the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Tuesday, Nov. 17th. The lecture will be llustrated by one hundred and fifty expecially fine views, many of them colored, of the great city of Parls, with its boulevards, palaces and interesting life. There will be many pictures of the life of the people by day and night in the streeta and restaurants. The lecture will be in many respects the best of the series, because of the great interest in Parls and the unusually fine pictures relating to it. the work here.

Brethren I have found out that one man even a pastor can do but little without the co-operation and sympathy, love and respect of his people. Therefore I after much fighting and struggling with my own fieshly desires, have concluded that the only way for me to take is the one just stated. I have striven through good and ill report to win and merit your respect and love; if I have not succeeded I regret it much.

I go out from you only, wishing for you in the future, the choleest blessings of God, to attend your earthly pilgrimage.

pligrimage.
Yours in the best of bonds.
Farquhar MacLennan.

Farquhar MacLennan.

Corner Stone Laid

With appropriate exercises the cornerstone of the new church to be built by the society of the Branch Street

GIFT OF SILVER SERVICE

NEW BEDFORD. Nov. 16.—The city of New Bedford through its board of trade will present a silver service set to the new revenue cutter Acishnet stationed here temorrow evening. The Acushnet is at present at Wood's Hole and will come here for the reremony. by the seciety of the Branch Street Tabernacie, and to be known as Cal-Tabernacie, and to be known as Calvary Raptist church, was laid Saturday afternoon. The new church will be located at the corner of Liberty and Hastings streets.

The Love Thy Church, O God," were 170 Fourth st. Advertisement.

ichly dressed woman believed to be richly dressed woman believed to be Julia Harmon Stahl, the widow of "Chick" Stahl, the Boston American baseball player and captain, who committed suicide at West Baden, Ind., March 28, 1907, was found in a doorway at 7 Ellery Terrace, South Boston, late last night.

Medical Examiner McDonald was unable last night to state the cause of death. Marks were found on the woman's threat, but it is not thought those had to do with her death. Through tack of evidence to the contrary, it is believed the woman's death was due to natural causes.

natural causes.

The woman and her clothing being described, Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Stahl's father, who lives at 39 Leon attreet, Roxbury, ficciared he believed the dead woman was his daughter.

Mrs. Stahl was 22 years of age and lived with her parents. She was married to Charles S, Stahl, the Boston-American ball player, Nov. 14, 1905. The woman's body was taken to the morgue to await positive identificamorgue to await positive identifica-

business, try The Sun "Want" column

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Eugene O'Nelb, late of Lowell, in said

deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Courty, on the mineteenth day of November, A. D. 186, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest, THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and for the Superior Courty of Middlesex:

Respectfully likels and represents Serah K. White of Lewell, in said County, that she was hawfully married to George E. White, now of perts subknown, at Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, on the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 192, and the said Course E. White lived together as husband and wife to this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Boston; that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said George E. Wille, being wholly regardless of the saine, at Boston aforesaid on the tenth day of Amill, A. D. 194, did utterly desert your libeliant and has continued such desertion for more than three coasecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

lage. Dated this third day of November, A.

JOHN E. FOOTE.

et out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth hould not be granted.

A true copy of the liber and of the oreit thereon.

Attest,
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

N. Park by deed dated June 2, 1584 and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Eook 140, Pase 485, and the other conveyed by said Dunce to John N. Park, July 19, 1573, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Pase 311.

The accord parcel adjoins the first parcel hereinbefore described, and is the parcel on which stands the dwilling house of the late Alexander J. Park, being the same premises conveyed to Alexander J. Park by dred of Edmund P. Duppe et al dated April 21, 1851, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Book 285, Page 18, and subject to a mortague of the late Alexander J. Park by the Marchinac River Savings Bank. The third parcel is situated on the easterly side of said highway and being the same premises conveyed by Rebecca F. Park to Alexander J. Park by deed dated March 3, 1622, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Book 28, Page 11, excepting therefrom the parcel in the southerly part of the same, consisting of about five acres conveyed to Harry H. Williams by deed dated October 6, 1902, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Rook 38, Page 1.

Aportion of tim premises consisting of about 2½ acres and the small dwelling house thereon is subject to a lease given by Alexander J. Park to Rebecca F. Park to Alexander J. Park to Rebecca F. Park and Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Rook 38, Page 18, Page 19, Park 19

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All of these parce's resplicing to a right of dower of thine P. Park and taxes for the years lot in and Ise.
Terms made public at the time and place of saie.

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nauts of intoxication by the voluntary and excessive use of spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Emily H. Pace.

Dated the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1908.

GEORGE X E. PACE. Witnesses to the mark, G. E. Pace, Robert S. Pace.

fourteen days at least before the said ast mentioned day and that at attested copy of said libed and o'der thereon be sent by registered better to the residence of the libelice as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libed set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libed and of the order thereon.

sald Court.
Witness, Charles I. McIntire, Esquire
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Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the property of the Lowell Institu-tion for Savings and the Henry Whit-ing property at corner of Shattuck and Middle streets, damaged by fire, yester-

#### NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS

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TO correct a mistaken impression given out by one of the other papers. I.
Frank E. Head, state than there complyed by the M. Steinert & Sons Co.
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# Stop That Cough

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wed into the morning ere the last returns are in at city hall,

The Lowell mayoralty campaign this year has attracted more attention throughout the cities of the state than any other mayoralty light of the year.

Conneilman John A. McKenzie of ward one who has been critically ill for some that is convaleating and will be able to go to the polls and vote for himself in the coming caucuses.

Sunday rallies were in order yester-day and several were held, morning and afternoon. Owing to the brisk-ness of the breez, the pols didn't linger long around the street corners but were glad of an opportunity to get under cover.

One enterprising republican candidate for alderman has a Polish citizen on his staff who speaks four languages, including Rossian, Polish and German and he has been getting in great licks for his candidate in the Ohetto quarter where there are about 100 republicans, one democrat and a few socialists. The lone Rebrew democrat locame a democrat under anustew socialists. The lone Hebrew demi-ocial became a democrat under amus-ing chromistances, it seems that in the Ames-Dunbar cancus he cast his first-vote and when asked by the precinct officer which ballot he desired, replied: "Give a Dunbar ballot," The precinct, officer understood him to say "a demo-cratic ballot" and gave him one. The new voters looked up and down the ballot for the name of Dunbar and not finding it but up a protest and atfinding it put up a protest and at-tempted to exchange it. He was not permitted to swap and hence he be-came a democrat against his will. Since then he has been voting the democratic ticket in the caucuses.

Alderman Balley was a busy man Aderian Balley was a busy man about town Saturday night and a confident man at that. "There's nothing against me as alderman." said Mr. Bailey, "except that I refused to act as a certain newspaper demanded that I should act. Mayor Farnham said he would appoint a friend of mine and a good republicant to the positive of a good republican to the position of member of the board of health and I have been waitling ever since to see him make good. If he had appointed Dr. O'Sullivan and I had refused to confirm him then I might be accused to the confirm discount. of party disloyalty, but having re-ceived his word that he would appoint my friend I felt justified in waiting for the appointment."

William L. Crowley, one of the democratic candidates for the common-council in ward seven is not a motor-man as was announced in a local pa-per but is a clerk for James J. Galla-gher. He resides in Riverside street and has a large following in the ward.

Canoidate Brown will make 14 specches today one of which has been already made while 13 more will be given tonight. He will make a whirtwind tour in an auto, starting at 7.15 at Sparks' drug store and finishing at 10.45 at the Ward Three republican club.

A largely attended meeting of the

## Vote For

# Daniel Cosgrove James T.O'Hearn

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friends of Daniel Cosgrove, democratic candidate for purchasing agent, was held in the Howe building yesterday at which Mr. Cosgrove and several others made remarks. Mr. Cosgrove was assured by his friends of their untiring offerts until the delate of the rolls.

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an interesting bet in a down town hotel Saturday evening, the bet being \$100 against \$200 on Brown against the field which is considered by the betting fraternity a fine short end wager,

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A well attended republican rally was held last evening in the synagogue of the Sens of Montedore, in Howard street, under the auspices of the Hebrew political club of wand three. Jacob A. Goldberg, who is the club's candidate for the common council called to order and Michael Bank presided, All four candidates for the republican insyrralty homination spoke. The list also included Aldermanic Candidates Read, Cadoret, Bergeron, Walnwright, Adams, McKidder, Collins and Hillard Burten R. Wiggin, candidate for the school board and Councilmanic Assistants Goldberg, Dion, Nelson and Davis. The rally was followed by a meeting of the executive committee of the ciub at which arrangements were made to get out the Jewish vote in the ward.

Edward Foye, candidate for purchas-

#### LIST OF CANDIDATES

ON DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLI

present once more the list of demo-cratic and republican candidates from which the party tickets are to be chos-en. They are as follows:

#### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

The names filed at democratic head

Candidates for Mayor

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Edward H. Foye, Joseph H. McDon-ald, Philip P. Connors and Daniel Cos-

Jeremiah F. Connors, Win. E. Curtin Jeremiah F. Connors, W.H. E. Curun, Charles P. Comerford, Alexander E. Rountree, Charles H. Burns, James T. O'Hearn, James J. Gallagher, Peter H. Butterworth, Owen E. Brennen, John J. Deianey, Thomas J. McDermott, Wm. H. Stafford, Philip H. Ilisley, John H. Clancy and John McManus.

Common Council Ward 2.—Martin J. Miskell, Michael H. Hoar, Thomas J. Connors, Denis Mahoney, Garrett G. Royal, Daniel P. Galagher, John F. Gookin, Michael J. O'Neil, Wm. F. Bagley, Owen J. Healey, John J. Brady, Dominick Monohan, John A. Cotter and John E. Keurne

Ward 4-John P. Mahoney, Charles F. Donahoe, Thomas J. Foudy, John J. O'Nell, Edward J. Tarrant, Denis Don-

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Ward 5—James J. Flanagan, Wm. P. Curlin, Charles J. McQuade, Cornellus J. Sullivan, Frederick J. Welch. Bernard J. Tracy, James A. Donohoe and Patrick F. Welch.
Ward 6—John J. Haviland, John F. Coleman, Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., Danlel J. Clark, and Noel H. Goodrow.
Ward 7—Wm. L. Crowley, Thos. H. Cororan, Wim. J. Carney and Michael J. Maloney.

J. Maloney. Ward 9--Robert B. Riley.

School Committee

Ward 5-Eugene F. Toomey. Ward 6-Frank H. Boyle.

appear. In ward 2 three such tickets appeared as follows:
Filed by Peter F. Brady: Peter F. Brady, James H. Mullen, Patrick F. Noonan, Michael Mullaney, Win. F. Connors, Michael E. Farrell, Joseph M. O'Connell and Daniel A. Mahoney, Filed by James F. Rourke, James F. Rourke, Michael J. Driscott, John J. Noonan, John A. Queenan, James F. Hennessy, Owen F. Monohau, James S. McDermott, Michael A. McDonagh and

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### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

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whilch Mr. Cosgrove and several others
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Messra. Cummings, Casey and Daly
will meet the voters at their headquarters tonight, while Col. Carnichael, after a meeting at the headquarters will
appear before the Johly Campers club
in ward two.

Two well known business men made
an interesting bet in a down town hotel Saturday evening, the bet being
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Harrell, John A. McKenzie.

Ward 2-Andrew S. Roarke,

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Thomas F. Burns, Heavy Spellman,
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George C. Dion, James R. Williams,
Adelard Berard, Victor F. Jewett,
Ward 6-Ernest Maille, Henry Achin,
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W. Mathison.
Ward 8.—William R. Kennedy, Geo.
Keddy, James L. Gordon, Herbert E. Elllott, Robert J. Gitmore, George L. Dow,
Charles A. Speiner, Orrin B. Raniett

no. Ward 9-Horry H. Whittett, Thomas E. Wilde, John P. Davis, Richard Sykes, Herbert L. Chapman, Joseph Fielding.

School Committee

Ward 3-Burton H. Wiggin, Edmund

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Brown.

Ward 3—Second list—Edwin W. Lachance, Robert Friend, Asa B. Hilllard, Lyman A. Hodgman, Frank M. Bhort, Charles S. Copeland, Fred M. Perkins, Herhert H. Russell, Arthur Ledoux, Horace J. Paradis, John W. Vass, James Shaw, Ward 4—Charles B. Whelan, Joseph Craig, Fred A. Tuttle, George E. Wilkins, John F. Donnelly, William Henry, Johan A. Eckengren, Arthur E. Willman, George Houle, William H. Mitchell, James Kirkpatrick, Joseph E. Smith.

Smith.
Ward 5—Charles J. Morse, George
W. Poore, William S. Lane, James
Clarke, Harry P. Douglas, Edward F.
Spaliding, John McPhail, James Barrett, John Dunkerley, Paul N. Murkland, James Blakeley.
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Franklin E. Johnson.

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Weir, Lucius A. Derby, James H. Leigh
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David, Henry Achin, Jr., Elzear J.
Larochelle, George D. Klimball, George Deducault, Ernest Maille, Joseph Peducault, Ernest Maille, Joseph A. N.
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A. Delaronde.
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Ward 9-No list filed.

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## BOY INJURED

HE FELL FROM ROOF OF GRAIN ELEVATOR

ELEVATOR

Edward Caville, aged 14 years, and residing at 11 Sawtelle place, fell from the roof of the Boyes' grain elevator yesterday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock, but escaped serious injury. He and some other boys were playing about the building when he went too near the edge of the roof and fell to the ground. He was taken to St. John's hospital where it was found that he was suffering from a general shaking up.

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IN THE WAITING FOOM

Edward Foye, candinate in pictual-ing agent, met many of his friends yesterday and heard encouraging re-ports from the various wards. He be confident that he will this time secure the votes necessary to nominate him.

CAN BALLOTS AT PRIMARIES For the information of voters we

James B. Casey, John W. Daly, Law-ence Cummings and James H. Car-

In wards 2, 5 and 7 contesting lick-ets for places on the ward committees appear. In ward 2 three such lickets

James S. Marphy, Lucius A. Derby, James H. McKinley, George H. Brown,

# THE LOWELL SUN

Proposed Visit

LONDON, Nov. 16 -The approaching ;

editor of the Irish World of New York, holder of a license."

O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY NOVEMBER 16 1908

# NIGHT EDITION HOUSE

# THE DIVORCE LIST

# Will be Reached in Court morrow Morning

The superior court, jury walved session came in at the court house today with Judge Gaskill on the remelt.

The first case called was that of Grover Cleveland Schillyan of Like city against Michael McDonough of Swampscott, an action of contract to recover the sum of \$400, wages alleged to be due him for tearing done by him. A. S. Howard of this city for the completant and William Sisk of Lynn for the defendant.

In 1907 while in the trucking and teaming business in company with his mother, the complainant said he had dene work for Mr. McDonough on a contract on which he was then engaged. The case was heard before Judge Gaskill, and at its conclusion the mother was included as a plaintiff and judgment ordered in the sum of \$13.21 with costs for the plaintiffs. In passing judgment Judge Gaskill said: "A man who does business with a minor during the morning session.

The office of Dr. Ralph W. Parker, in the Central building, was entered during the latter part of last week and a Bausch Lomb continental interoscope and valuable beaver lined overcoat stolen. The local police were notified and a carroll search has been made for the thief, but the police are of the opinion that the thief was one of a gaug of men who operate in different cities throughout the country.

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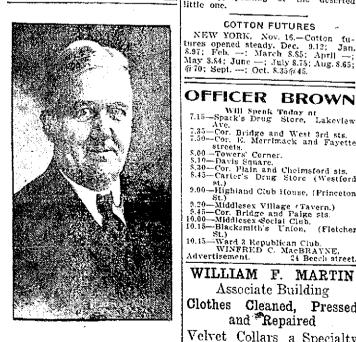
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# DESERTED BOY

eyed boy was deserted out the day nursery in Kirk street. A woman called at the day nursery and left the little fellow there, saying that she was going to work in the mill and that she was going to work in the mill and that she would call for him when the day's work was done. She didn't call, and since then Supt. Courtney, of the board of charities, has been endeavoring to locate the boy's father.

The woman gave the name of Lamontaine, and the boy's name is Royal Langeoil. He is five years old. The Courtney, speaking of the deserted little one.



#### LAWRENCE CUMMINGS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR NOM-INATION AS

# MAYOR

In the caucuses Tuesday, Nov. 17. Mr. Cummings served 14 years in four unsalaried branches of the Lewell city government. He is fully informed on city government business, having been a newspaper reporter in city hall 25 years. Democrafs, vote for him as if nominated he is certain of election.

Cummings raily tonight in head-quarters, 48 Middlesex street, near Traders bank, at 8 octock, tonight, Nov. 16. All invited, MICHAEL J. DOWD, 27 Harrison Street,

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ART GLASS LAMPS AND GAS LAMPS

WELCH BROS., Middle St.

woman who descried him was, a week later, searched out in Penacook, N. H. To the police there she said that the boy was her uncle's child, that he had left him with her in New Bedford; that she had supported the child as long as she could and that she came to Lowell in search of work. She said she failed to obtain work, and in her desperation, she descried the child, knowing that by leaving him at the day nursery he would be taken care of.

COTTON FUTURES

st.) 9.00—Highland Club House, (Princeton

2.0 - Middlesex Village (Tavern.) 9.20 - Middlesex Village (Tavern.) 9.45 - Cor. Bridge and Paige sts. 10.00 - Middlesex Social Club. 10.15 - Blackemith's Union, (Fletcher

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10.15—Ward 2 Republican Club.
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ambition, the candidacy founded on a desire for vengeance for real or fancied grievances, the candidacy born of a desire to hold office; or shall the party go on in a manner to build up and construct, and award its honors to those of long and faithful party service: to those who have always sacrificed themselves for others when the party interest so required? "I claim that by every consideration "I claim that by every consideration of justice and fair play and by every standard of party honor and political principle this nomination should be

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"I claim this honor as a just and only fair reward for years of loyal party service and of personal solicitation for the welfare of my party and loyalty to my friends when their claims were in the content of the fair rules of voli-

my friends when their claims were in accordance with the foir rules of politics and in line with the party's best interests.

"For years I served my city well, and thus served my party well, in the board of aldermen. I havite the closest scrutiny of the record I made while in that body. I claim that in careful regard for the public interest, in proper protection of the rights of labor, in painstaking and intelligent performance of duly, that record has never been surpassed at city hall."

#### FUNERALS

SMITH-Mrs. Bessie Perkins Smith, ormerly of this city, was laid to rest hursday afternoon in Alexander, N.

# OFFICER BROWN 7.15—Spark's Drug Store, Lakeview 1.10—Spaces 20105 3.40—Cor. Bridge and West 3rd sts. 1.50—Cor. E. Merrimack and Fayette streets. 1.50—Cor. E. Merrimack and Fayette streets. 1.50—Cor. E. Merrimack and Fayette streets. 1.50—Cor. Plain and Cheimsford sts. 1.50—Cor. Plain and Cheimsford sts.

# MAYOR

HEADQUARTERS,

Glidden Building

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK All Are Invited

JOHN R. KIGGINS, 239 Moore St.

#### **EX-MAYOR CASE** Ward 7 Democrats REQUESTS THE ATTEND-

Don't forget to vote for this sward committee in the sammers temorrow; Andrew E. Barrett, John J. Hogan, Esq., James E. O'Donnell, Esq., Joines Hearn, Michael F. McHugh, Edward J. Shea, John T. Pauces, Pairlek Lynch, John righed.

JOHN H. BARRY,

15 Lembord St. POCKETROOK FOUND -- Containing a considerable amount of money Biller Sweeney of St Lane Street is an For Purchasing agent. A sure winner.

William F. RYAN,
Advertisement.

34 West Third 5t.

# OF COMMONS FOR NEW ENGLAND Boom Will Be Inaugu-

# rated Next Week

Uproar Over Patrick Ford's A conference of the governors of the New England states and the heads of the leading New England business and conumercial organizations for the purpose of formulating plans for the purposes of booming New England and advancing its interests even as other groups of states are doing will be held in Tremont theatre, Boston, next Monday and Tuesday, and Lowell will be represented by President Smith and Secretary McKenna of the Lowell board of trade and Mr. Adams of the state board. The inevenent was inaugurated by Gev. Guild, who in all probability will preside.

Frank K. Kirke Wheelock, had a fattal tajuries whil risit to this country of Patrick Ford, these persons. Neither of them is the

# Ready for the Primaries

It is expected that the check list for the city election will be up to the record. Up to date 412 names have been added and it is expected that Wednesday next, the last day for registration, will add nearly 200 more to the list. The total registration for state and city election thus far is 1978, which is about 500 more than the grayd total of about 500 more than the grand total of

# AGAINST HOTELS Mr.

## Law and Order League Making Charges

COL. CARMICHAEL

Y., where she had lived the past four years. The Favorite hymns of this decayed were saing by the Methodist church-choir, "Saved by Grace," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide with Mc." Rev. Mr. McDougair read from the Scripture words of consolation, and spoke feelingly of the short, sweet life of Mrs. Smith and the dear ones left behind. There were many beautiful flowers, among them a pillow inscribed "Wife" from the husband; wreath, "Sister" from the husband; wreath, "Sister" from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith: wreath, Mrs. Perkins' and daughters, spray of 22 white plaks, after the headcourters on White street. He said:

"My friends, the democratic party has a question to decide and that decision must be made on Thesday next. The question is an important one. The decisions should be guided by Intelligence and founded on justice and fair play.

"Candidates come and candidates go. Just prior to the city election the ing a strenuous campaign, and now the

The men in several of the city departments including the street and health departments, are openly pledged to vote for what they consider the weakest democratic candidate in the caucuses and for Mckinley on election day. These departments had better keep their hands off if they do not want to get a severe joit. The people at the bottom of this scheme are well known.

Vote for George L. Dow, the popular drug clerk of G. C. Brock & Co., and son of James Dow, the contractor, republican candidate for common council from ward eight; a young man of sterling ability, so do not forget him at the polls as he would make a smart councilman.

CITY EMPLOYES

party honor, are welcome.

WARREN P. RIORDAN, Advertisement 58 Second Ave.

# SMALL INVESTMENT ELECTRIC

Your money can be used to install machines which will earn dividends.

LET US EXPLAIN

Lowell

# Tomorrow

editor of the Irish World of New York, and O'Mesgher Condon, was the occasion of an extracrdinary attack in the house of commons today. James Craig, unionist member of the bouse from the eastern division of Down opened the fight by asking Premier Asto be a known advocate of the use indicated to the speaker, was an official of the American government and it was incredible that such epithets were permitted to be applied to a high official who had been declared by three judges to be a known advocate of the use of dynamite and Mr. Condon who had been sentenced to death for the marder of an English policeman, intended visting this country. Mr. Craig asked also whether their licenses permitted them to do so. Earl Winterton, conservative, referred to the finding of the Parnell commission and asked whether any steps had been taken to prevent the well known agitators from coming to this country. The home secretary, Gladsione, answered Earl Wieterton in these words:

lowell Law and Order League is wagleague, according to report, has scheduled the hearing of a number of cases A. C. Wheelock and their coachman,

uled the hearing of a number of cases against local hotels before the police court.

Secretary Merrill, of the Law and Order League, in conversation with a representative of The Sun today, stated that the league has sufficient evidence against the various hotels to have the licensees brought into court for alleged violation of the liquor laws, According to Mr. Merrill, one of the smooth paved street. The hotel cases will be called in police court tomorrow morning.

A. C. Wheelock and their coachman, against the coachman, and their coachman, in their coachman, in the croachman, are the armory, about 4 o'cleck yes—torday afternoon. They were iding behind a pair of spirited horses and when near the state armory one of the luress tripped and fell ou the glazed surface of the smooth paved street. The horse broke away the called in police court tomorrow morning.

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LOOK, BEMOCRATS

Be sure to nominate Ex-Alderman Joseph A. McDonald for purchasing agent. A business man of 30 years experience. John H. Burke, 70 Fourth st. Adv.

DALY WILL SPEAK

John W. Daly, ex-alderman, candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor, will speak at ten different police stimened is supportered at the company by supplied to him and he says he will keep up his fight until the close of the polis tomorrow inght. Tonight he will also meet his supporters at the headquarters in the Traders bank building in Middiesex street and arrangements will be made for the raillers at the different politing to for the former at the different politing to for the raillers at the different politing to for the raillers at the different politing to for the raillers at the different politing to former to the raillers at the different politing to the raillers at the different politin sterling ability, so do not forget him at the polls as he would make a smart councilman.

JAMES F. LYNG, 12 Cambridge Place.

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Carmichael Meetings

TONIGHT

Odd Fellows hall, Centralville, Bridge st. ut 8 o'clock.

Carmichael hendquarters, Central st., Doily Campers, Wille st., 0.45 o'clock.

All democrats who believe in fair play and warry hour. He welcome.

#### Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen:-Last winter

to heat my shop on Broadway. Not only was my shop well heated but MY FORMER COST FOR HEATING WAS REDUCED ONE HALF. I was so im-pressed that in the spring of 1908 I made the trial of coke under my residence steam boiler. The success was such that I am going to try the experiment of Coke this winter in my house.

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he is doing every minute. Never talks through his hat. We keep such letters as above in our Safety Deposit Box. Valuable.

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floors in total store; his duties to be to look after stock on shelves, have full

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# K. Kirke Had a Escape Today

Frank K. Kirke, an employe of A. U. Wheelock, had a harrow escape from fatal injuries while at work on the roof of a house owned by Mr. Wheelock at the corner of Westford and Smith streets, this moon. He had been repairing a chimney on the roof of a two-story building and was removing the staging when the latter suddenly right arm and slight internal injuries, collapsed precipitating him to the side.

# RUNAWAY

# and Mrs. A. C. Wheelock had a Narrow Escape

A narrow escape from serious accident was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheelock and their coachman, and Mrs. Timothy O'Couner, in Westford street, near the armory, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

They were riding behind a pair of spiritigh horses and when near the state armory one of the horses tripped and fell out the glazed surface of the smooth paved street. The horse broke a whiftletree when he tell and upon regaining his feet the took the bit for a wild run.

Anarrow escape from serious accimost post divide them, they took opposite suder of a post ou the hill near the devot. and the post without resorting to the Gotch too hold, put them both on their backs. Their madeap galloping class ended right there and then. The horses were badly frightened but unlimited the post without and the post without and

PARTIES AT COURT HOUSE

# An Open Letter

# JOSEPH SMITH

=TO=

## Deposed Clerk of the Lowell Police Board

Sir:-In a vicious and scurrilous attack in Saturday Evening's issue of the Boston Traveller with which paper you are now connected, you contemptuously characterize EX-MAYOR CASEY as "THE POOR IRISH BOY" and "COMIC CANDIDATE" for Mayor of Lowell. In the same J. S. Turner is one of Lowell's best article referring to your candidate and friend, Mr. Cummings, you say: "It known manufacturers; knows what now looks like Cummings for the Democratic nomination, but one must always discount the "FOOL VOTE."

In reply to the above, I would say: "THAT I HAVE NO APOLOGIES" TO OFFER TO YOU OR ANY ONE ELSE FOR BEING AN "IRISH BOY," and that I have always remained TRUE to my celors in this respect and Lowell Gas Light Co. never changed my party allegiance to obtain public office.

I hereby give you public notice that, if elected Mayor, I will direct the City Solicitor to bring legal proceedings against you in behalf of the City of Lowell to recover the moneys you received as fees, while clerk of the Board of Police, which should have been funed into the city Treasury, as has been done with such fees since you were retired from the office.

Whether you like it or not, Mr. Smith, on next Wednesday morning you will read that Casey, the "POOK IRISH BOY," as you have dubbed him, has again been neminated not by what you call the "FOOL VOTE" but by the intelligent vote of the Democratic party of this city.

JAMES B. CASEY, 57 Summer Street.

## 56 CENTRAL ST., TONIGHT. ALL ARE INVITED JOHN HANLEY, 50 Tyler St.

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charge of cierks, and wait on customers. State age, single or married, and experfence if any. Address "Man in Charge." Sun Of-

# TARIFF ON SUGAR

# Taken Up by the Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Consumers of sugar in the United States were particularly interested in the session of the ways and means committee in the house for the presentation of arguments for higher or lower tariff on sugar and its manufactures. The fight for the free entry of sugar was under before the committee today on the claim that the consumer does not get may benefit from the present duty. It also was asserted by those who are opposing the so-called sugar trust that the present rate of duty on raw sugar molenger is required for protecting the American sugar growers on the ground that manufactures on the ground that manufactured for the ground that manufactured is a sugar growers on the ground that manufactured for the ground that manufactured is a sugar su

American sugar growers on the ground trade with the Philippine Islands argue that sugar is raised in this country as cheaply as abroad.

The United States consumes about to the Philippines.

sion of Dynamite

FINE CONCERT

GIVEN BY AMERICAN ORCHESTRA

YESTERDAY

The American orchestra gave an ex

cellent concert program in Odd Fel-

loves hall, Centralville, yesterday af-

the auspices of the relief committee of

The program was in charge of Emil J. Borjes. The solos were sustained

by Hans von Gruben Borjes, Mrs. John

McNamara and Warren T. Reid and ail

were well received. Young Mr. Borjes' selections on the violin were of a high

order and he was the recipient of much

"Senora," in an excellent manner and Mr. Reid sang "The Earth is the Lord's" and "The Last of the Old Guerd," giving the last number as an encure. The other numbers included, a duet for counct and trombone, "Tyrolian Servinde" by Messie McDaniel and Park and it was well received while

termoon.

applause.

The affair was held under

# THE DEMOCRATS FOUR ARE DEAD

## Have Cained Ten Seats Men Killed by Exploin Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The temporary roll call of the house of represeniatives for the 61st congress has It presents a compiete list of members of the new house plete list of members of the new house as shown by unofficial returns, and gives the politics of all. According to this publication, the next house will consist of 218 republicans and 172 democrats, a total of 391, as against a total of 393 in the house during the last session, of whom 222 were republicans and 166 democrats. The result is a net loss of four from the republican side, the discrepancy being due to present vacancies.

All told, the democrats gained 17

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All told, the democrats gained 17 districts and the republicans 12.

The nest marked advance made by the democrats was in Indiana, where to the 13 members only two will be republicans in the next congress, whereast in the present congress, whereast in the present congress there are eight republicans from that state. Colorado will show even a greater revolution. All three members of the present delegation are now republicans, but in the next house all will be democratic.

Mr. Bryan's own state of Nebraska lists added two to the democratic column in the house, making an equal division

his added two to the democratic column the thouse, making an equal division for the two parties of the six members from that state. Of the other democratic gains, Ohlo recorded three, Illinois one and Kentucky one. The program was in charge of E. The program was not charge of E. The program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be program was in the carried the Central will be p

he republican majority on a full roll will be 47; as against 57 at present.

#### GREAT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

maynen's missionary movement of the Beston conference, the membership of which includes five Protestant denominations, was known as "Postors' day," and the day's program was arranged entirely for the benefit of elergymen and prospective ministers.

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### Bernard J. Iracy Candidate for Common Council

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broperty valuation. He will give results,

# 6 O'CLOCK PLAYED TIE GAME



JOSEPH GARGAN, Left Haltback, Lowell High,



# Lowell High and Lawrence in Great Game

califfication has been received here of information has been received here of the death of four laborers and the in-jury of three others at Port Laniel, Que, by an explosion of dynamite sev-cral days ago. It is understood that

At Glen Forest baseball grounds on Saturday afternoon the football contest between Lowell and Lawrence high school teams proved a case of "Greek meet Greek." In the state of the periods, cach of score in either of the periods, cach of the fact of the frequent penalization for fouls committed, especially in the early stage of the contest, both sides suffering alike. About \$900 witnessed the contest, three jumbo carloads going down from Lowell. Among the Lowell high school. Ceach Tom Mahoney was Johnny-on-the-spot, and had his men in silt-edge shape for the stremous battle which the Lowell team lept the ball in the Lawrence territory and close to the goal line.

In the game Saturday neither side was able to score, but a careful analysis of the game will show that Lowell had the ball within her opponents 10 yard line, but could not score. There is no use mincing the truth, that had it not been for her quarterbacks, Lowell would have scored both times. For poor judgment, lack of decision and all round stupidity, almost inconceivable in a high school quarter, Lavigueur took the prize in the second half and Legant with the school of the winds and relied upon the rown brain work, which as the scheme to the winds and relied upon the rown brain work, which as the result shows was far below par.

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terially as uncondense the state of the stat

He is a Schemen for Simpson & Eowined. For ten years he was salesting for T. J. Melbonaid. He is a property holder, owning a beautiful residunce in the Oaklands. He is a nombre of the Royal Aroanum, Court. Middlesex, F. of A. and the Y. M. C. Y. Democrats, reminate him and he will be elected.

THOMAS J. McCRANN, 187 Pleasant et. two midioff, sixty-elght tory, Manchester, N. H.

in the second half, the play started the same way with Lowell attacking Lawrence's goal and Lawrence on the defence. But after losing their valuable chance to score, the team seemed to lose heart and thereafter played on the defence altaost wholly. Lawrence began then to attack and rapidly pushed the play into Lowell's territory where it remained for the rest of the gaine. Lawrence kept hannering away at Lowell's right end and it was not till Donovan relieved Hylan that they ceased their attack on that point.

The gome was remarkably clean

PREMARY

WILL TAKE THE THRONE ON

JANUARY 21

THE WHALING FLEET

NEW EMPEROR

WILL TAKE THE THRONE ON

JANUARY 21

THE THRONE ON ventus here! showed to good ad rence. Lawrence was penalized 15 ventus; in rencing back punts and the yards for holding on the first play and placing of hir in the back field was then tried a forward pass to left end yards for holding on the first play and then tried a forward pass to left end. But Billy O'Donoshue came away around from his own end, jumped into the air and nailed the ball, cerrying it tack 10 yards. Congell shot past left tackle for 5 yards and again on the next play for 8.

ners, Canney went through right tac-kis for 12 yards and in the next play



through left for 3 more. Cargan slid through the right of the line for 5 yards and on a split play through center Canney reeled off 12 yards. Lowell was then penalized for holding and Donehue punted to Lawrence's 2-yard line. Yule immediately kicked to Connell, who ran back 15 yards. Lawrence held Lowell for downs on her own 10-yard line, and Yule was then called back to kick when time was called.

#### SECOND HALF

SECOND HALF
O'Donoghue kicked off to the 10-yard line. Ferrin made 5 yards around left end. Donehue broke through and blocked the next play, algo recovering the ball on a fumble. Lowell then pushed the ball to Lawrence's 10-yard line and because of Lawrence's 10-yard line and because of Lawrence's 10-yard line and because of Lawrence's 10-yard dime and because of Lawrence's 10-yard dime and because of Lawrence for downs. Yale punted the ball out of dauger. Lawrence again recovered the ball on downs in midfield.

Ayer tore through left tackle for 15 yards till O'Donoghue came around to stop his further advance. On the next two plays O'Donoghue and Rooney nailed their men for losses and Yule punted to Connell on Lowell's 5-yard line. Donehue kicked and O'Donoghue nailed the catcher in his tracks. Yule kicked. Again Donehue kicked and Lowell gained about 15 yards on the exchanges.

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Ferrin got 5 yards through right tackle and Ayer made 12 around left cnd. On an attempted forward pass Donehue and Rooney broke through and smothered Ashton, and Lowell took the ball. Donehue punted 40 yards. Ayer skirted left end for 30 yards and it would bave been a sure touchdown but for Connell's beautiful tackle. Lowell here braced and took the ball on downs on her own 30-yard line. Donehue punted and Yule returned the punt on the next play. Time was then called with the ball in Lowell's possession on her own 40-yard line.

Lawrence

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Ig, Kelsey
e, Rooney
rg, Flanders
ri, Moore
re, Hylan-Donovan
Legentt-Laylgueur Green, re Bolton, rt Shea-Banan, rg Elward, le Ashton, qb Ayer, rhb Ferrin, lhb qb, Leggatt-Lavigueur llib, Gargan thu, Connell Higgins, fb. Cann Referee—Newall Babook. Umpl— Roger Scannell, Jr. Field judge H. M. Pointer, Charles McCarty. fb, Canney k. Umpire

A Tie Game

The Dragons played a tie game with the Musketaquids Saturday afternoon.

Called Off

The game scheduled for last Saturday between the Y. M. C. I. football team and the Andover A. A. was called off at the last minute by Andover.

#### A Great Game

The Mysteries of Centralville and the Armory A. A. of Lawrence participated Saturday in one of the hottest games football coar seen on the "other slde of football ever seen on the "other side of the river." For forty minutes of acof the river." For forty minutes of actual playing time both sides endeavored to score, but the learns were so evenly matched that the game came to an end with the score 0 to 0. The features of the game were the line plunging of the Mysteries backfield and the tackling of F. McPherson, while the interference of the down river aggregation was worthy of credit. The lineup and summary:

Mysteries Armory A. A re, Kagworth rt, Watter rg, Tricket McNamara, le Kelley, It Benoit, McGowan, Ig Benott, McGowan,
Okes, c
Aubrey, rg
Mullin, rt
Foye, re
F. McPherson, qb
Watters, fb
B. McPherson, lbb lhh, Rogers McCabe, rhb

Time, two 20-min, halves; referee, Redmond: linesmen, McGowan and Bowan; timekcepers, Jordan and Ca-

#### Association Football

The Lawrence team defeated the Buntings at association football at Glen Essex, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 1. The local team was Gien Essex, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 1. The local team was confident of winning a victory ever the down river aggregation, but they figured without their host and returned to this city with another defeat added. The first half of the geme was well contested, there being but one goal scored, it having been made by Lawrence.

rence.
In the second half, however, the Lawrence team made three goals, while the Lowell team was able to make but one. The lineup and summary:

Buntings Lawrence ris J. Turton lb, T. Andrews thb. D. Sterling

chb. R. Clark lbb. R. Roberts ol, B. Rhodes
il, H. Gordon
c, J. Gilmartin
ir, C. Allen
or, E. Gordon Brown, of Ritchie, II W. Ashworth.

Referee, McInness of Andover: lines-inen, Water a for Lawrence, Battye for Buutings. Time, two 45-min, halves.

# THE PRESIDENT

#### WANTS SEPARATE STATEHOOD FOR ARIZONA CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-4 despatch to

the Tribune from Phoenix, Ariz, says: "A few days after the election Chief Justice Rent wrote from Phoenix to President Roosevelt advising him of the election of Ralph Cameron as delegate and suggesting that the republi-can victory would appear as a great aid in Arizona's application for early statehood.

statehood.

The president responded as follows: "I have your letter of the 5th. That is really good business. I am delighted that cameron was elected and shall, of course, ture separate statehood or Arizone and New Mexico in my message. If they kild by comes here I will help him in every way in the preparation and arging of such a measure."

#### IN FRANKFORT, KY.

in york of blood with their threats out tom ear to ear. Mrs. Agnes Lidner and her two children, aged five and three years, respectively, were found in their home yesterday by neighbors who were attracted by the cries of the children. A razor was found in the clenched

# EVE OF CAUCUSES

# A Whirlwind Finish of Mayoralty Campaign Tonight

Both Candidates of Parties Were as Busy Yesterday as on Any Week Day - An Immense Vote Expected

The last Sunday before the close of the most interesting ante-cancus may yoralty campaign ever known in the history of Lowell was the liveless. Sunday, politically, in many a year. Those of the candidates who attended divine service, and it is honed that all except Jacob A. Goldberg, who went Sapurday instead, did attend-harried through their prayers and hustled directly from charen to some club house, office or vacant store where a "meeting," "conference" or "rally" was scheduled. In yard seven a rally was held in the C. M. A. C. hall, while in ward three a synagogue sheltered the post-office and in front of cluy hall, and threw out hot shot galore. Railieg ward three a synagogue sheltered the pols. As early as 10 clock the railies began and they were confined until late at night. From the Dracut line longers one side to the Bunting club in South Lowell on the other there were railies.

Continued to last page.

# ish will lecture next Thursday night at C. M. A. C. hall before St. Andre's branch of the Artizans and

The weekly meeting of the Catholic The weekly meeting of the Catholic Young Men's Lyccum was held yester-day morning at 10 o'clock in the society's rooms. The meeting was presided over by Thomas E. Pitzgerald, the vresident, and the hoard of directors was present. Aside from the appointing of the officers for the dance to be held next Friday evening, little else of importance was done. The officers will be the following: General manager, Thomas Fitzgerald: floor director. Corbe the following: General manager, Thomas Fitzgerald: floor director, Cornelius Cronin: mashs and floor director, John Callaham. The other committees of the dance will be composed of members selected by the general manager. A rehearsal of the force to be presented on Friday evening was held yesterday afternoon, and was run off without a hitch. A rather unique south will be given to those who attentive the first property of the selection of the control of the control

venir will be given to those who attend the entertainment. The printing committee has had a beautiful program pulnted which will contain a history of publish which will centain a history of the society and photographs of the offi-cess of the lycenm.

The history of the reciety was writ-ten by Rev. John J. McHagh, the spir-itual director of the society, and is very interesting.

interesting.
The literary committee has made ar-

rangements with some very prominent fergymen and laymen of the archdio-cese to give lectures in connection with the Sunday evening concerts this win-ter. The first in the series will be giv-en two weeks from next Sunday even-ing.

ng.
Chaliman Andrew Smith of the en Olaliman Andrew Smith of the entertainment committee has arranged for a whist party and entertainment in the rooms. The concert on the evening of the party will be given by talent of this city assisted by talent from Lawrence.

The members are planning on conducting a "Lewrence night" during next month, when the Catholic Yeung Men's association is connected with St. Mary's purish of Lawrence In the past, the two societies have been paying annual visits to cach other, but somehow the visits last year fill on the past, the two societies have been paying annual visits to cach other, but somehow the visits last year fill of the choice. The cast of the piece with St. Mary's purish of Lawrence. In the past, the two societies have been paying annual visits to cach other, but somehow the visits last year fill of the drama. "More Sinned Against than Sinning," last June.

The Sanctuary cloir will sing several choruses, while the sololsts will sing give their Lawrences irethren the time of their lives.

of lied lives.

The gymnasium continues to flourish and the floor of the "gym" is erowded each evening with enthuriasts of the different sports. The bestechell team of the society will be in the run again this season, and the schedule is being made out and contains several of the strongest semi-professional teams of the state.

#### Died in France

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Died in France

Rev. Fr. Brutlard. O. M. L. has received news of the death of his sister. Rev. Sister Marie-du-Sacre-Coear of the Hospitaliere order, which occurred is tweek at Succey. Neurtheet-Moselle, France, at the home of mother sister, where the reverend nun was restricted. The form of the following of the day and also the paalms. The choir in the same of the day and also the paalms. The choir in the same of the day and also the paalms. The choir in the same are vices this week at St. Jean Eaptiste church, for the members of the faird Order of St. Francis. He proacted his first sermon westerday afternson, on "Salvation." Instructions will be given daily, at the 5 welcak mass in the moraling, and aft evening services held at 7.20. The devotion will terminate Friday evening, when a reception of the present business and professional men of the city, who attended the school while he was its superior. Rother Angels, it how stalloned in Newport News, Va.

Rev. Abbe Trudel of St. Louis' par- stationed in Newport News, Va.

## at C. M. A. C. hall before St. Andre's brauch of the Artisans. The general public, including ladies, will be wel-Angel Guardian Cadets

On December 29 and 30 "Les Francl'ireurs de Strasbourg," a melodrama n three acts, will be given by the Angel Guardian Cadets in aid of the new orphanage. The young men taking part are all graduates of St. Joseph's college, and are well known to the parish as members of the cadets, as well as from having taken part in former snecessful plays, such as "Chanteple," "Le Crime de Maltaverne," "L'-

ple," "Le Crime de Maltaverne," "I./Explation," etc. 'Pie following mem-bers included in the cast are: Arthur Lamoureux, Maxime Cornellier, Al-phonso Racicot, William Trottier, En-gene Ricard, Arthur Bernier, Arthur Lourk, Cyprien Desmatais, Ernest Gasne, Hermas Michaud and others. 'The Athletic club is progressing rap-idly and claims a goodly share of the boys' attention. Every drill is follow-ed by an athletic session, besides the regular session on Friday night. Plans are already forming for the outdoor winter sports and a lively season is promised. promised.

#### Sanctuary Choir Concert

The Sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's church on Wednesday evening of this week will conduct a concert and dance in Associate hall. The concert will be In Associate hall. The concert will be a little out of the ordinary routine, being a recital of both church and scenlar music of the present day. The boys have been rehearsing diligently for the past several weeks under Mr. Saden, the teacher of the choir, and Brother Raphael, their director. Preceding the concert the "Amanuensis" a two act concedy, will be given by the older members of the choir. This is the first time that the members of the dramatic club of the choir have attempted sensely, but they promise a rare treatfor the audience. The cast of the cast which appeared in the presentation of

mous composers. The contest will be followed with a dance: music will be furnished by the Calumet orchestra.

#### St. Patrick's Church

Rev. Joseph Curtin was the celebrant of the high mass at 11 o'clock in St. Pattick's church yesterday morning. Both of the choirs of the clurch were in attendance and sang appropriate missic. The sermon on the gospel was delivered by the celebrant, who took as this text: "Give place: the cirl is not



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VACOUNTY STR. VIEWNA. Nov. Its Tro. possibility of trouble between Austria and Sorvia lass act yet been eliminated. A semi-official statement issued here to day says that the Austro-Binusaron keyword is a clean, capable and discloss reddent of the ward. His nomination reddent of the ward. His nomination reddent of the ward. His nomination reddent of the service provides to take described to take described to the course of the government will be reached in a few gays.

# THE WHALING FLEET SAN FRANCISCO, Now 16.—Representatives of four firms which control the whiching fleet of this port have decided that none of their vessels will set soil for the Aredo mext season unless the price of what home is materially advanced which at present some unlikely. While the season flest ended has been characterized by a catch unusually small the market is said to be guited with tone through the effects of the Donder whaling interests.

## DEMOURATS VOTE FOR A. E. ROUNTREE For Alderman

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two midiof, sixty-eight thousand. Fac- The cause of the tragedy is a mystery.

## USED RAZOR TERRIBLE TRAGEDY REPORTED FRANKTORT, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Lying

# LATEST

# MAY BE MURDER

THE COUNTY OF TH

the East Dracut church. Rev. F. I. Kelley of Derry, N. H., and Rev. J. X. Bradford of Mothuen officiated. A male quartet from Lawrence sang. The hearers were George Fox, Bernice Parker. Melvin Richardson and Amon Richardson. Delegations were present from the Dracut grange and Central ville lodge of I. O. F. Burial service was performed at the grave under the direction of O. E. Coon, noble grand of Centralville lodge, I. O. F. Burial was in the East Dracut cemetery under the direction of C. M. Young.

NICHOLS—The funeral of Miss Charlotte Nichols took place Saturday afternoor, from the residence, 636 Varranm avenue, Rev. Benjamin, A. Willmott was the officiating clergymen, The bearers were Frank McMittrick, Bertrand Carrier, George Fernaid and Raymond Coffin. Appropriate selections were given by a quartet composed of Frank B. Murphy. Charlest Glark look place Sunday afternoon at the funeral rooms of C. M. Young in the Edson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

CLARK—The funeral of Mrs. Josse Clark look place Sunday afternoon at the funeral rooms of C. M. Young in the Edson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck and the Rev. Mr. Carlotte of J. A. Weinbeck and the Rev. Mr. Carlotte of J. A. Weinbeck and the Rev. Mr. Carlotte of J. A. Weinbeck and friends from the Cojdinsville Mission church of which the decrased was a member. There was a fireful with the Coptral House. The bearers were May foral offerings. The Folg will be sent to Mrs. Clark's former home of her starnal in that town on Saturday afternoon with many iriends.

BUENHAM—The funeral of Internal of Mrs. A. Saturday afternoon with many iriends.

Police investigating wysterious

Death of wis. Stahl

Boston, Nov. 16.—While the Boston police were not inclined today to hold any person exponsible for the death was in the facility and dilitered with the state of the state o

#### ON FULL TIME

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 16.—Two Rhode Island machine shops resumed the full time schedule today and a min began operations after being closed for

a year.

The Pules and Jenks Machine company of Pawto her, employing 400 hands, and the Easton and Burnham Machine company, employing 100 hands, who, have been on short time throughout the summer, today began to run on a fifty-five hour a week schedule.

The Akela mill at Pascoag, employing 100 people, which has been closed for a year, started no again today. The company also has in course of erection a dychouse plant.

#### FACTORY STARTS UP

SANFORD, Me., Nov. 16.—The shoe factory, leased by the W. L. Douglas company, began operations today with 35 hands. This number will be increased to 500 within two weeks.

fettory sang "Domine Jesu Christi," At the conclusion of mass "in Paradishum" was given, and as the remains were borne from the church "De Proturn" was rendered.

The was a delegation from Div. St. A. O. II was a delegation from Court Middlesex, No. 23, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 24, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 25, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 25, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 26, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 26, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 27, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 28, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 29, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 20, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 20, F. of A., consisting of John Dononhurch Middlesex, No. 21, F. of A., consisting of John J. Magee, James A. Grahum and John J. Magee, James A., Grahum and John

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## STOCK MARKET EDWARD H. FOYE

## Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing queta-tions of today's stock market for active slocks: Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hudreth Bidg.

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## A. A. U. MEETING

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The ordered officering of the Amateur Athletic fricting of the Amateur Athletic fields of the United States began at the Hotel Actet teday. The first seasion was taken up entirely in reading the reject of James B. Suffixon in the friend Giptards cames in Lemon Wille the treatment was executive, to is understood that Mr. Suffixon went into great detail to explain his action when as United States countissioner to the Course house these countsioners for the Course house these countsioners for the Course house these defined the withdrawpt of Couperior. Topics rend Hobbins form the final leaf of the 30 metre race, carriers had for an allowed form Allert had for an allowed form Allert had for an allowed form which there is well be a break in relations former the A. A. C. of the Hillish A. A. U. over the matter translation by the American by the nation from Florid at sufficiency and miles are proposed at sufficiency and the American sufficiency of the American by the nation from Florid at sufficiency and the American sufficiency of the American sufficiency and the American sufficiency of the American sufficiency and the American sufficiency and the American sufficiency of the American sufficiency and the American

TO FIGHT AGAINST TARIFF TO FIGHT AGAINST TARIFF WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-That the steel, end, and lumber interests will near a studioral fight against the reduction of the triff on these products was stated today by Senater Eikins of West Virginia as he was leading the White lines after a short call of the White lines after a short call of President Rosswell. Mr. Elkins declared it would be unfair to the country to afterny to revise the toriff of the country to afterny to revise the toriff of the coming session of congress.

## Spoke at the Princeton Club Meeting

At the Princeton club yesterday afternoon a great meeting was held in the interest of Edward II. Foye, candidate for the democratic nomination for purchasing agent. The meeting was attended by 500 voters and there was great enthusiasm. Mr. Feye spoke and assured the voters that he expected the nomination and said that he had done everything Aoscible to winfout. He referred to his previous campaigns for the office and asked support from all. Speeches were also delivered by William Ryan, William Burns, John Hubin and Thomas McEvoy. ernoon a great meeting was held in

## SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The pati-tion of Albert T. Patrick the lawyer who is serving a life sentence in the who is serving a life sentence. In the charge of having murdered the millionaire will liam Rice, for a writ of babeas (crypis was decided by the supreme court to-day adversely to the potitioner. Patitic charged that the case against him muting the sentences of death which the court imposed on him to one of tic inprisonment, Cov. Higgins had resorted to a more cruel method of punishment. He asked to be released from refison on the theory that the whole proseculing had been unconstitutional. The decision of the court was announced by Chief Justice Fuller.



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# GRAND PRIX RACE

# Preparations Made for **Grand Event**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 16.—The cup valued at \$5000 donated by the principal sporting event in the auto-Automobile club of America. Both mobile world this fall will be the race events are international in scope and principal sporting event in the automobile club of America. Both mobile world this fall will be the race events are international in scope and there are now on the grounds drivers pices of the Automobile club of America are now on the grounds drivers pices of the Automobile club of America The Dig race, Germany and America The Dig race is known offitient takes which is to be run on Nov. 25th, the day before Thanksgiving. Both traces will be run over the public roads of Chatham county the short car race being over a course practically ten miles in length and that for the larger cars being over a specially constructed course of 25 miles. The big race will be 400 miles. The prize in the big car race will be a gold.

The greatest interest is felt in the famous drivers and cars in the world will ecoupete. There are 22 entries in this race and the drivers and the particle of the public for two hours each day and during this time. It is occupied by the drivers who are carried to the public for two hours each day and during this time. It is occupied by the drivers who are carried with its general conditions. Cusps have been located at different points along the course is a perfectly level one which was built by convict labor and surfaced with

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ausy times in all of these. The course is a perfectly level one which was built by convict labor and surfaced with Augusta gravel, a composition that adults of very rapid speed being made, it is enjected that several new world's records will be hung up on the course in the big event. Those who have witnessed races over the Vanderbilt Cap course and at Ormond Beach declare that the best time on these courses will be readily celipsed by the drivers on Thanksgiving Day. The Ormond Beach record is 77 miles an hour. It is believed that at least 85 miles an hour will be made by the winner of the Gold Prize over the Savannah course.

miles an hour will be made by the wanner of the Gold Prize over the Savannah course.

The course for the long and short races will be carefully guarded by state militia who have been ordered out by the governor of the state for the two days. That this is the only tractical method of guarding an automobile race course has been demonstrated. Last spring when there was an automobile race in Savannah theourse was guarded perfectly by the same body of men who will gnard to the the teast trouble nor inconvenience in handling the big crowds. There will be none this year, either, it the plans of the governor and tie unilitary committee having the event in charge are carried out.

Being international in character thrace will attract attention widely beyond the confines of the United States and members of his cabinet to attend and also to the emperor of Germany, their governal control of the United States and the president of the United States and the president of the United States and also to the emperor of Germany, their governal state of the United States and the president of the United States and the president of the United States and the president of the United States and also to the emperor of Germany, their governal state of the United States and the president of the United States and th

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BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Twelve teams of two men cach, including most of the prominent bleycle sprinters of this country. Europe and the Antipodes, comprised the field which faced the tape at the Park Square collseum today for the start of the second annual six-day race. Unlike the Madison Square classic event, in New York, in which the riders are in continuous competition throughout six days, the Boston race is one of but ten hours daily, starting one-half an hour after neon and finishing at 10.30 each night. Something of the aspect of the New York race will be lent to Wednesday night's installment when the riders will continue tilt 1 orlock Thursday morning.

A set of rules differing considerably

A set of rules differing considerably from the former laws in regard to lap steading will govern the Boston-race, and in the event of the new rules solving previous difficulties it will be in effect in New York.

The teams entered for the race were as follows:

Jackie Clark, Australia, and Joe Foeder, New York Yver. Jackie Clark, Australia, and Joe Fogler, New York; Iver Lawson, Salt Lake, and N. M. Anderson, Denmark; Ted Denonovith, Russia, and Joe Halligan, Canada; Don Walker and Peddler Palmer, Australia; C. L. Hollister and Walter Demara. Salt Lake; Floyd Merariand, Prisco, and Jimmy Moran, Chelsea; Carlo Vanoni, Italy, and Saxon Williams, Salt Lake; Walter Bardgett, Euffalo, and Fred Hill, Waterlown; Floyd Krebs and Edward Ruphrect. Newark; John and Menus Bedell. New York; Mitten, Davenport, Ia., and Pat Logan, Boston; Elmer Collins, Lynn, and Edward Root, Melrose.

Strang who is to drive a French Renault in the grand prize won the Savannah trophy in the Chassis race of last March. It is hoped to get these E. Leary were present and spoke. drivers pitted against each other. Naz-zaro who will drive a Fint is credited with having made the fastest time ever made in a road race when he went 74.3 miles an hour at Bologne, Italy. Wagner, who will also drive a Flat won the Vanderbilt cup race a year ago. De-Palma, another Flat driver holds the world's record for a mile on a circular It will be readily seen that cally.

After remarks from the visiting the most exciting automobile contest the world has ever id.

After remarks from the visiting bothers, President Doyle declared a social session. The festivities closed with a light lumcheon. Mr. Noonan presided at the piano. The next meeting of the local will be held in Elks hall the first Sunday in December, when the charter will be closed. the material is entered in this grand race for the most exciting automobile

Man Was Caught in Pulley Clutch

Cassimer Semerich, employed on dry filler at the Talbot mills, North Billerica, had a narrow escape from being killed Saturday as a result of being caught in a pulley clutch of the machine on which he was working. He was badly bruised about the shoulder sustained a fracture of the skull and other minor injuries. Semerick is now at St. John's hospital where hope is

at St. John's Respitat where nope is entertained for his recovery.

No one knows how the accident hap, neved as the injured man was the only person near the machine at the time it is thought, however, that one of the sleeves of his shirt got caught in a pulley and he was drawn up with the helt, and throw heavily, against the helt and throw heavily against the wall in the rear of the machine. When wall in the rear of the machine. When drawn up, it is thought that his head struck the iron part of the machine, indicting an ugly wound several inches in length, which upon close examination at the hospital showed that the outer plate of the man's skull was broken. Semerich is about 35 years of

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. o the Voters of the Town of Cheb

PUBLIC HEARING

To be held at the Town Hall, Chelmsford, Mass, Monday, Nov. 20, 1408, at 8 p. m. On petition of the E. I. DuPon; de Nemours Powder Co. to erect a magnine about one mile south of Chelmsford, in which to store smokeless powder and sporting powder in quantities not to exceed ten (10) tons.

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THE BARTENDERS

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Bartenders' union, No. 85, met last night with about 180 members present.

Several members from the Boston local

were in attendance. Organizer Joseph

E. Lacock, John P. Connors and James

James E. Doyle, the local president,

was in the chair. About 20 members

were initiated and 50 applications were

The treasurer and financial secretary made their monthly report which showed that the local is in good con-dition, both financially and numeri-

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Glidden and Neal Mace, both Rochester men employed on a brown-tail moth gang in this city, are under arrest here on a charge of obtaining \$550

rest here on a charge of obtaining \$550 under false pretenses from Miss Caroline M. Martin, daughter of cy-Goy. Noah Martin, and one of Dover's wealthlest women.

Mace was arrested Saturday on an old police court charge of larceny of a small sum from Charles C. Goss, cashier of the Merchants National bank, for which he was given a suspended sentence, the mittimus being caled for by county solletior Dwight Hall, Glidden was arrested yesterday on the oral complaint of Miss Martin, a warrant being unnecessary because of the magnitude of the sum alleged to have been falsely obtained. Mace's alleged connection with this case developed, City Solicitor Hughes stated last night, after Glidden's arrest.

It is understood that the money Miss Martin clalins to have been swindled out of was obtained on two checks drawn on the Merchants National bank, Glidden has secured Lawyers Arthur Poote and Forrest L. Marsh as counsel.

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price \$1.25..... Monday Evening Price, 89c Yard CRETONNES (Basement) ...... 5c Yard

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# TARIFF REVISION

# To be Taken up at Special Session of Congress

hasty change of plans, so that instead of returning to Hot Springs, Va., from Brooklyn, N. Y., he left for home. He is due in Cincinnati this afternoon.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—That a special session of the 61st congress will be called soon after the fourth of March to take up tariff revision, became known positively yesterday, when President-elect Wm. H. Taft, after spending the day at the White House was the guest of President House was soon after his inauguration as would be reasonable. Judge Taft left last night for Cincinnatt, where he was summoned on/matters of family importance. But he assured the newspaper men, who had gathered at the White House, that these were in no inanner connected with polities. The call to Judge Taft to come to Cincinnati necessitated a hasty change of plans, so that instead of returning to Hot Springs, Va., from Brooklyn, N. X., he left for home. He is due in Cincinnati this afternoon.

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Judge Tatt attended service at All Saints' Unitarian church, his usual place of worship when in Washington, and the president went to the Dutch Reformed church, according to his custom.

Politics were discussed at luncheon. Secretary of State Root and Representative Nicholas Longworth were also the president's guests.

After the various efferences of the day, Judge Tatt talked freely about his plans for the immediate future. After spending two or three days in Cincinnati, be said he would again join Mrs. Tatt at Hot Springs. On Dec. 7 he will be in Washington on his way to New York, where he will attend a reasonable.

CHINA'S DEAD EMPEROR AND AGED DOWAGER EMPRESS ALSO REPORTED DEAD.

# BUSINESS IMPROVING PULER OF Corporations Find it Easier to

# Dowager Empress Survived LIBERAL Emperor Only a Day

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16,-The American lier demand for money. The demand, Car and Foundry company has put has been better, day after day, in the 2000 men to work in its shops at De- past week, than at any time in fourteen past week, than at any time in fourteen months, and it promises to grow more from the plant. Within a month or two the company will increase the number of workmen in the St. Louis district to 5000. By Feb. 1 it will have about 25,000 men back in service at its various plants.

Prosperity has come to the whole west, south and southwest. Railroad and other projects which have been in abeyance for more than a year are revived, and the corporations are easily obtaining money for construction. That the situation is improving everywhere is indicated by authentic reports that new interurban electric railways in II-limois have just secured financial backing, through St. Louis for 1908 will at least equal that of 1906, and probably will be better. October's commerce was the record, of any year, for that month. New records will also be made, beyond doubt, this month and next, and, therefore, a new record will be made, beyond doubt, this month and next, and, therefore, a new record will be made for the concluding quarter. The gains made since July 1, and especially since Oct. 1, will corrore the losses of the early part of the years of the carry part of the years to such an extent as in at least balance 1908 with 1906, which was a normal and prosperous which has been under the proposed of the carry part of the years to such an extent as in the proposed of the carry part of the years to such an extent as in the reports and this loss order of the Gould group of railroads, and prosperous which have the such an extent as in at least balance 1908 with 1906.

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Secure Money Needed

Morth 20¢ a Sack More

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The Influx of money from the agricultural sections indicates that payments have been made on cotton and grain exports and that country distincts are unusually well supplied with funds. This money is made available to assist nanufactures and commerce cell in the payment of the payment in a sign nanufactures and commerce cell that it hauled more freight in any other month in its proposed in the payment of the cording to expectations. The Missourl Prince Chun. In 1903. An edict is supported to Prince Chun, in 1903. An edict is supported to Prince Chu

PEKIN, Nov. 16.—Tsze Hsl An. the special call of the legations on aclowager empress of China, the auto-

Died Alone, Unattended

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered the viceroy and governors to take precaution for the continuation of the administration of the provinces as here-tofore, and he has ordered 100 days of mourning. The court will go into mourning for three years.

Pekin already has been greatly transformed, all red objects have been removed and blue substituted. The people learned last evening of the death of the downger empress, and

The government has given out that the dowager empress in a lucid inter-val on Friday last received Prince val on Friday last received Prince Ching, who is a Manchu and a mem-ber of the royal family, and approved the edict declaring Prince Pu Yi heir

the edict declaring Prince Pu Yi heir presumptive and Prince Chun regent of the empire.

Prince Ching was, at the beginning of the Boxer outbreak, lord chamberlain of the court and commander of the Pekin field force. It was on Prince Ching that the foreign officials hung hones of the safety of the envoys.

countless rumors concerning the nature of the emperor's illness and the manner of his death. No scientific opinion could be obtained, but the general description of the symptoms indicate a severe nervous affection in which complications arose that caused death. The patage officials according to the correspondent, state the emperor declined to allow him to be removed to the Pavilion of Parendi Longevity, thus violating procedents and eventually expired without dearing the robes proper to the occasion in the same quarter of the patage in which he was contined after the copy detait in 1898. His relations with the dowager-empress remained strained to the last. As the dowager's dorce issued late Saturday night, appending the new emperor, indicates no impairment of

rites suspleion of foul play. There are unners of alsorder in the palace and

All accounts agree that the new downger-empress is a complete non-entity, but the new regent's mother-in-law is a woman of strong character and is certain to exercise an important influence in the new regime.

#### Won a Decisive Victory in Cuba

HAVANA, Nov. 16-Practically complete returns of the election show that the Liberal victory was even more decisive than supposed Saturday night.

Official returns from 1360 of a total of 1495 polling places show that General Jose Miguel Gomez received 183,-

# Portuguese Territory



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#### Protest Against Letter of President

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-In an open eiter to President Roosevelt, the original of which it is stated, was mailed to the president Saturday night, and a copy of which was made public here yesterday, the New York city members of the synodical conference of the Evangeifeal Lutheran church of America, take issue with the president over the letter, made public a week ago, in which he denounced as "un-warranted bigotry" refusal to vote for candidate for high office because of such candidate's membership in the Roman Catholic church.

The letter, it is announced, was authorized at a recent meeting of the local Lutheran conference, when a committee of two was directed to address the president. The letter to the president declared that it was "subversive of the basic principles of a real separation of church and state to permit the religious belief or non-belief of any condidate for public office to determine the casting of one's vote for or against such candidate, except when that very religious belief or non-belief antagonizes this principle of complete separation of church and state." Thus they agree with the president "that those citizens are to be severely criticized who vote against a man merely because he is a Unitarian, a Jew, a Methodist, or any other religionist." cal Lutheran conference, when a com-

"But for centuries," the letter went on, "the Roman Catholic church had

on, "the Roman Catholic church had denounced as wrong, and a condition only to be tolerated so long as it could not be changed, this separation of church and state, and also full religious liberty, freedom of conscience, speech and the press.

"Are we not then compelled to maintain that a loyal Roman Catholic who fully understands the alleglance required of lim by the pope can never sincerely subscribe to the federal constitution, nor, if he does subscribe to it, never can be expected to ablde by it, enforce and defend it?" asked the letter.

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"How could the subscribers to the doctrines of church and state," the letter went on, "consistently help to elect to the presidency a Roman Catholic so long as their church does not officially revoke its 'diametrically opposed decclarations?' The letter ended:
"Are the two million or more Lutherans of this country, not to speak of the millions of other Protestants who take this position for the reasons stated, to be accused of bigotry or famaticism because of such their stand, aye, to be denounced as being dis-

stated, to be accused of bigotry of famaticism because of such their stand,
ayo, to be denounced as being disloyal American citizens? We protest
that it is melther personal feeling nor
religious antagonism which determines our attitude in this matter, but
solely our disagreement with the Roman Catholic church on this basic
principle, a disagreement growing out
of the rejection and defunciation by
the Roman Catholic church by that
very principle you admonish all
faithfully to uphold, not only in theory, but in practice.

"We do not wish to be understood as
though to accuse the bulk of the Roman Catholics of being disloyal citizens. We sincerely believe a great
many do not fully realize the position the hierarchy of their church
maintains with reference to the principle in question, especially in view of
the outgivings of their teachers in
this country and that, if it came to an
issue compelling a decision either for
the constitution or the papal hierarchy, they would decide in favor of the
former, upholding the constitution of
the United States. Yet, in determining
out attitude in this matter, especially
when it comes to electing a man to the
highest public cellice, we must be of 1498 polling places show that General Jose Miguel Gomez received 183,
823 votes, against 118,329 for General
Mario Menocal, the Conservative candidate.

The Liberals carried every province
in the island. Havana province went
Liberal by 25,000, and the city by 13,000.

The Liberal majorities in the other
provinces were approximately as follows:

Pekin already has been greatly transformed; all red objects have been removed and blue substituted. The people learned last evening of the death of the downger empress, and although the Chinese are in no wisc, emotional, they showed that they were profoundly impressed by the passing of their powerful ruler. The foreignest in the city are watching the strange ceremonies with deep interest.

Death bed observances of 3000 years ago marked the passing of the emperor and downger empress. They died alone and unattended, although surrounded by circles of abject spectators, who remained a rod distant as, on account of the sacred persons of their majesties, they could not be approached.

The emperor died as he had lived. For mobiths he had refused to permit the services of foreign physicians and he died without having received medical care.

The government has given out that

## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

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BOSTON, Nov. 16.—With the object of exciting more active interest of Christian people in missionary problems now confronting the religious world in foreign fields, the Laymen's missionary conference was opened in Boston yesteday. During the next nine days noted missionaries from all parts of the world, with other prominent denominational workers, will fill the puipits of the churches of greater Boston. Jecture and hold conferences in many halls of the city, and in other ways strive to arouse a greater interest and support for foreign missionary work.

Over 420 churches, including the Baptits! Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Prophytaria.

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#### 2000 DEER

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BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 16.—While the number of deer killed in Vermonf by hunters during the open season of one week ending at midnight Saturday will not be known definitely until the official reports are compiled several days hence, all estimates agree that the number is much larger than in any previous open season. Some estimates place the total for the week as high as



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Possession Take the Pekin field force. It was on Prince Ching that the foreign officials hung hopes of the safety of the envoys.

Manchu Regime Continues

That the dowager empress took this step is discredited; nevertheless, she is believed to have successfully estable lished the Chun regime, which is the Manchu regime, which is the Manchu regime, without obstacle.

Until word of the dowager's death is spread broadcast, no general disorders are apprehended. China is quietre now than at any time since 1900, Local disorders in the south are possible on any pretext, but the north is there on any pretext, but the north is the on any pretext, but the north is norder to axion the three seasons are inclined to peace.

DID NOT DON ROBES

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Trace Pekin correspondent says there are countless rumors concerning the nature of the season sheet and the manner of his death. No scientific opinion could be obtained, but the seneral description of the asymptons indicate a severe nervous affection. In which a severe nervous affection, in which a severe nervous affection. In which a severe nervous affection, in which and the chinage have described to describe nervous affection. In which the servous affection is which the servous affection in which a severe nervous affection. In which the servous affecti The Portugues newspapers are unanimously of the epinion that the situation is very source.

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

#### POVERTY AND LACK OF WORK.

The causes, poverty and lack of employment, are artificial not natural. This country has abundant resources which if properly utilized would give everybody employment and everybody a sustenance that would protect them against poverty.

An inquiry into the causes of unemployment and poverty in this country would require considerable research. Among the causes might be found, first of all, shiftlessness, the fault of the people who are out of work. For that nobody is responsible but themselves. Second, the defective currency that discourages enterprise and results in curtailment of production. Next the lack of extensive export trade with foreign nations by which we might be nabled to run factories enough to keep all our people employed. This is a result of the excessive tariff.

The trusts in killing out independent concerns and thus throttling competition also help in throwing men out of employment.

Whatever aids in limiting the opportunities for earning good wages causes poverty and, therefore, on the contrary whatever promotes employment and increases wages aids in preventing poverty,

The earth is sufficiently rich in productivity to support the entire human race if her natural resources, animal, vegetable and mineral, be properly utilized for the benefit of the whole people. This implies, wise and humane government, with industry, enterprise, sobriety and frugality on the part of the people.

When we learn to bring these things about in full perfection we may see everybody employed and poverty banished.

#### NEW CITY CHARTER NEEDED.

The city of Lowell needs a new charter. We make this statement for something like the 5000th time. The people believe it; they know it to be true, but a leader is needed to overcome the fear of change, the inertia of the popular mind.

It will be useless to tinker over the old charter with a view to having it retained under an amended form. Wipe out the old instrument altogether and substitute one providing an entirely new system of municipal govern-

The city of Haverhill has set us a fine example, but we are not in the habit of imitating other people who do the very best thing. We like to be original even if our originality consists only in superlative retrogression. The city of Haverhill has the good fortune of having a few honest progressive men who drafted the charter and had the influence to have it adopted.

Were Lowell equally fortunate she might have a new charter and a new form of city government. But such eminent leaders are lacking. The movement for a new charter must come from a crystalization of popular opinion. When will it crystalize? But come as it may, it cannot come too soon because the old charter has fostered extravagance and corruption for generations. The system of cheeks and counter cheeks provides for deadlocks which hold up the transaction of business and frustrate the efforts of honest citizens to effect an improvement. It scatters responsibility.

The tendency of the time is to lessen the number of city officials, to simplify the form of government and centre responsibility in one individual who can be easily reached by the citizens.

In fine, what is wanted is the application of business principles in the simplest and least expensive manner possible.

## NOW FOR THE PRIMARIES.

Let the friends of good government attend the primaries or forever after hold their peace.

The campaign for municipal nominations this year has probably been the most exciting in the history of Lowell. What the result will be owing to the number of candidates and the complexities of the situation nobody can venture a reliable opinion.

The situation presented to the voters at the present time is quite interesting, and it calls for the exercise of good judgment by every individual voter in Lowell in order to secure the nomination of the strongest candidates on either side.

The people want men who will give an honest administration of the city's affairs, who will see that the city gets a dollar's worth for every dollar expended and who will conserve the city's interests in every direction.

We want honest government, but at the same time progressive government. We want the abuses that now exist eliminated, and we do not want the city's name kept continually before the public in an unsavory light as has been the case during the past few years.

While Lowell is a comparatively peaceful and orderly city it has occupied a conspicuous place in the courts in criminal cases during the past few years. This injures the reputation of our city with people who do not know the real situation.

We want clean, firm and progressive government that will prevent abuses rather than seek public applause by detecting them.

To this end let every voter come out to the primaries and secure the nomination of the right men

. If a mistake he made at the primaries it cannot be remedied at the pollon election day. The voters who stay at home need not complain if such mistakes be made as they will be the parties who shirked responsibility.

The primaries this year are really more important if possible than the

Boal election.

#### PEOPLE OF NOTE

From Rome it is reported that Pope Plus X intends to convene at the Vatican a new Ecumenical council. There has only been one Ecumenical council held by the bishops of the Roman Catholic church since the council of Trent, in the 18th century. That was in 1810, when the council was broken in the Italian revolution. One obin 1879, when the council was broken up by the Italian revolution. One obstacle to the calling of the proposed council is its great cost. There are more than 500 Catholic bishops in the world, and to entertain them for three or four months at Rome would be very expensive, since it is the custom for the Vatican to pay the fills.

To the list of famous manuscripts that have been destroyed, requiring the author to rewrite them, must be added the dictionary of the Gilbertese added the dictionary of the Gilbertese language, compiled by the famous missionary. Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingham, after he was 50 years old. He lent the manascript to a friend, who lost it. That was ten years ago, and Dr. Bingham had only lately recompleted the book, which links the people of the Gilbert Islands with the rest of the Luman race, before the death, a few weeks 250, following an operation in Ballimore.

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and Middlesex Streets, laid by our own labor, resulted from

his initiative; he believes in extending this great public im-

provement upon all our business streets; believes with due

regard for a low tax rate, in all things that will make a

Mr. Derby has served six years in the Board of Aldermen.

Who among us would in our private business PLACE IN RESPONSIBLE POSITION AN UNTRAINED MAN? Ser-

vice in some branch of the City Government is absolutely

essential to enable a man properly to perform the duties of

Mr. Derby's record as Alderman shows his devotion to the

city's interests. His service is free from any suggestion of

self-seeking. His two years' work on the Committee on Ap-

propriations was of great value. His repeated election

by heavy votes proves that his fellow citizens an-

preciated his labors for the city. Some public servants are

only "yearlings," some are twice elected; very few are hon-

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John Mitchell, for many years night manager of the telegraph department of the New York Herald and one of the most widely known operators, is dead. He was born in St Johns, Newfoundland, 1853, and was educated at St. John's college, St. Bonaventure, and at St. Dunstan's, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. He entered the employ of the Anglo-American Cable company when a boy. He then went to New Edward Island. He entered the employ of the Anglo-American Cable company when a boy. He then went to New York/And soon won a reputation as an expert telegraph operator. When the Spanlsh-American war broke out, he was with the New York Herald and was one of the first men to be sent by his nowspaper to the zone of hostilities. On the night after the land battle before Santiago, and again on the night following the destruction of the Spanlsh teet as it sought to escape from Santiago harbor, Mr. Mitchell obtained absolute possession of the two cables out of Kingston, one by way of Panama, Colon and Galveston, and the other by way of Bermuda and Halifax, and over the wires sent thousands of words descriptive of the day's historic events.

Gilbert Islands with the rest of the human race, before the death, a few weeks ego, following an operation in Baltimore.

Miss Ethel Jenney has just heen admitted to practice law in the United States circuit court in Boston. She is a graduate of Radeliffe college and of the Michigan State University Law school. She has practiced law in the federal courts of Michigan and is now tenoceted with a law firm in Boston. Miss Fitel M. Colford and Miss Florence M. Colford, twin sisters, have been practising lawyers in Washington for years and have just been admits a major, for he was a reticent man. After his army career was ended

Mr. Crickmore joined the staff of a New York paper, and shortly after-ward became sporting editor. In pro-moting interest in steeplechasing he stood for square dealing. He was dis-liked by professional bookmakers.

English naval officers have recommended light seamen who do not care for the daily ration of "grog," to which all sallogs on men-of-war are enlitled shall be paid instead of the drink a penny a day. It is estimated that there are 20,000 tectotalers in the British navy.

GUARANTÉEING BANK DEPOSITS

N. Y. Commercial: John H. Clarke, general counsel of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railrond company, writes in The Financial Review, published at Cleveland, Ohio, in support of the bank deposit guarantee proposal. One of his arguments is that only a very small guarantee fund would be required to protect depositors against all loss, since the average annual loss to creditors of insolvent national banks in the 43 years up to 1907 flas been only 3721,705, or one-twentieth of 1 per cent. of the average annual deposits in such banks. Assuming the figures to be accurate, a good deal of fuss has been made over a comparatively small matter. Losses through other agencies are far more numerous and far more heavy than losses through the fallure of banks. The truth is that the democratic campaign for the guarantee fund has found more response in a popular but ignorant sentiment that it is always in order to whack the banks.

NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Springfield Republican: One of the atrong democratic presidential possibilities in 1912 is Thomas R. Marshall, governor-elect of Indiana, and accordingly there will be Interest in his views on the national election result and his attitude toward those radical causes which have in a general way divided the party against bryan. The New York World has this message from him.

York World has this message from him:

"It seems to be the fate of great retormers like Mr. Bryan to live in history rather than in office. Disheartening as is the result in the republic, the increased vole for democratic principles in many of the states leads me to hope that the money-mad magnates will yield to treatment rather than die the death which inevitably overtakes all those who grow arrogant. The business interests will surely see that our party is not the enemy of vested rights. We strike only at vested wrongs. I hope they may be praceably wheed out, for I fear if they are not they will be forcibly. These evils would have been cheerfully eliminated under Mr. Bryan. I hope they will be under Mr. Taft, though grudgingly."

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This would not seem to be calculated to warm the ultra-conservative democrats toward him. Mr. Marshall believes, however, that perty unity has been achieved out of the "white heat of persecution," and the result "augurs well for the arising of a constitutional democracy from the assess of defeat."

Caroline P. Webber's reception to women at Lowell Gas Light Cc.'s ap-pliance store, from 3 to 5 this after-noon.

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Reported by the Fin-Board ance

BOSTON, Nov. 16.-A lamentable picture of dishonesty and greed is disclosed, reports the finance commission in a report submitted to the mayor yesterday of its investigation of the purchasing of coal by the city, the contracts for flagging, the stone crusher contracts, and the purchase of Fourth

contracts, and the purchase of routin of July prizes.

The report further alleges that "absolute disregard of the city's interests was shown by a mayor, members of the heard of aldermen, the common council, a former state senator and a member of the house of representatives" ives."
The complaint is expectally against the absence of competitive bids for

the absence of competitive bids for contracts covering purchases over \$2000, as prescribed by law. During the year 1907 the commission finds that but 52 per cent of such bids were advertised.

which contracts must be advertised at which contracts must be advertised at \$1000; more general solicitation of competitive bids in cases under \$1000, and an amendment providing a penalty for violation of the statule "sufficient to cause a strict observance of the law on the part of members of the city council."

#### ARREST DENTIST

BATES IS HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

CHARGE

RICHMOND. Me., Nov. 16.—A. M. Bates, who has a dental office here, is confined in the local police station, charged with performing an operation upon Miss Winnie Kincaide, whose death occurred late Saturday night. Miss Kincaide was the daughter of Wm. C. Kincaide of this town. She was attended during her iliness by Dr. C. W. Price, who when he learned the girl's condition notified Trial Justice Isaac L. Spauiding. The girl is said to have made a statement shortly before her death to the trial justice in which she implicated Bates.

Deputy Sheriff S. R. Duran placed Bates under arrest and at the request of County Attorney Arthur H. Stetson of Bath an autopsy was performed by Dr. C. W. Price and Dr. W. N. Price.

PRES. SIMMONS

SAYS PROSPERITY ASSOCIATION HAS FINISHED WORK ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.-President E. C

Simmons of the National Prosperity association yesterday made public a letter announcing the completion of its work, and claiming that the association had prevented President Roosevelt from sending to congress any more messages that had the appearance of attacking large corporations. The letter follows, in part: ter follows, in part:
"The work of the National Prosper-

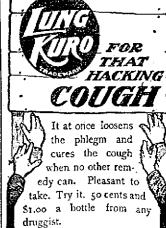
"The work of the National Prosperity association is finished. The object for which it was organized, viz., to hasten the return of prosperity, has been accomplished. Results far better than we had expected were obtained. Among the most important of these was the visit to President Roosevelt, which resulted in his not sending any more messages to congress or doing anything that had the appearance of being an attack upon railroads or other large corporations.

being an attack upon raironds or other large corporations.

"Perhaps the most important thing is the change in public sentiment towards railreads and large corporations, especially in the south and southwest.

Muckrakers' have ceased to show their bands of the property have a contributions. heads, demagogues have quit talking, and a very healthy state of mind prerectised.

The commission recommends more general observance of the statute; an amendment making the limit above clous antagonism clearly evident which contracts must be advertised. previous to our work there was a vi-cious antagonism clearly evident among the masses of the people, most of whom held their views or apinions



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EDITORIAL COMMENT GUARANTÉEING BANK DEPOSITS



RUSHING TO A FIRE ALARM BOX IN HIS NIGHT CLOTHES TO GIVE AN ALARM.

# While Fire Threatened Occupants of Market St. House

An alarm from box 125 shortly before 1 o'clock this morning summoned was no time to 1038, groped their way the department to a fire at 500 Market street. The alarm was sounded by Patrolman Dooley. As he and Patrolman Markkan were approaching the box they saw a min clad only in his night elothing, rush from the door at 500 Market street to the box. The fellow, however, did not understand the box and while he made the small bell ring he did not understand the box which rings in the alarm.

Smoke was curling from the doors and wintlows of the house where the fire was in progress and a goodly number of people were sleeping there. The fire proper was reflected on the windows of A. Coulis at 498 Market street.

At the First Baptist church Sunday

morning Rev. Charles A. Merrill preached on the theme, "Your Father's Pleasure," and in the evening Rev. J. H. MacCartney, M. D., a missionary home from West China, and represent-ing the laymon's missionary

The second talk in the "Worth White" series at the Eliot Congregational church was given Sunday night by W. H. G. Wight. He taked on "What is Worth While in Business," and he named three things, character, honor and helpfulness.

GIFT OF SILVER SERVICE

Likes the Chinese

the opening words of the exercises and were sung by a choir of girls. Rev. A.P. Wedge of the Worthen Street church offered prayer and there was an address by Rev. Dr. W. J. Swaffield of the First Baptist church of Lawrence. The workmen swung the corner stone into position and the pastor. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, declared it properly laid.

The exercises closed with the singing of "The Church's One Foundation" and the benediction.

Likes the Chipmen

CORNER STONE

Missionary From China at First Baptist Church-Converted Rabbi at Kirk Street Church-Other Church

During the morning service at the Mount Vernon Free Baptist church the Chinese for years and the more he Sunday morning, Rev. Farquhar Mac-Lennan resigned from the pastorate.

His resignation came as a surprise to the people of the church with whom he had labored for the last nipe months. His work at the Mt. Vernon church has been very satisfactory and very helpful. He came to Lowell from the evangelistic field and this was his first pastorate. Ho was ordained here as pastor by the Eaptist conference.

His letter of resignation read as follows:

ws:
To the Mt. Vernon F. B. church, I version to the Christian faith. To the act. vernon F. B. church, it werson to the Christis morning my resignation as paster of Mt. Vernon F. B. church, said resignation to come into effect on or before the 13th day of Dec. 1908. It is unto the church was given by W. H. C. West. the 13th day of Dec. 1908. It is unnecessary for me to make any detailed
statement as to the why and the
wherefore of my going away at this
time; sufficient to say that in taking
this step I am following the gleam of
what I believe to be the Lord's will
for me. It is only a short time ago,
that I came among you; filled with
hely enthusiasm and evangelistic zeal
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1900 by Mr. Homer for me. It is only a short time ago, that I came among you; filled with holy enthusiasm and evangelistic call and a great constraining desire to help you people here at Mt. Vernon.

To do this I forseok the evangelistic field where God so abundantly blessed my efforts, and at great sacrifice, financiality and otherwise, took hold of the work here.

field where God so abundantly blessed my efforts, and at great sacrifice, financially and otherwise, took hold of the work here.

Brethren I have found out that one man even a paster can do but little without the co-operation and sympathy, love and respect of his people. Therefore I, after much fighting and struggling with my own fieshly desires, have concluded that the only way for me to take is the one just stated. I have striven through good side ill report to win and merit your respect and love: If I have not succeeded I regret it much.

I go out from you only wishing for you in the future, the choicest blessings of God. lo attend your earthly pilgrimage.

Castles on the Rhine

"Paria and Castles on the Rhine "Paria and the successive filters to the subject of the last lecture in the course of lilustrated lecture will be illustrated lecture will be illustrated and fifty especially fine views, many of them colored, of the great city of Paris, with its boulevards, palaces and interesting the life of the people by day and night in the future, the choicest blessings of God. lo attend your earthly pulgrimage.

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To silver service

Farquhar MacLennan.

Corner Stone Laid

With appropriate exercises the cornerstone of the new church to be built by the society of the Branch Street

Tabernacle, and to be known as Calvary Braitist church, was Idd Scalvary Braitist church was Idd Scalvary Braitist rabernacle, and to be known as Calvary Baptist church, was laid Saturday afternoon. The new church will
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The first parcel contains about six acres of land, with greenhouses and other small buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of said road, conflicting of two lots, one of which was conveyed by Edmund F. Dupee to John N. Park by feed dated June 21, 1889, and

convoyed by Edmund F. Dupee to John N. Park by deed dated June 24, 1880, and Facorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Book 149, Page 465, and the other conveyed by said Dupee to John N. Park, July 13, 1872, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Book 85, Page 34.

The accond parcel adjoins the first parcel. hereinbefore described, and is the parcel on which stands the dwelling house of the late Aloxander J. Park being the same premises conveyed to Aloxander J. Park by deed of Edmund P. Dupee et al dated April 24, 1871, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Book 288, Page 41, and subject to a mortgage for 1300, held by the Mertima River Savings Bank.

The third parcel is situated on the enaturly side of said highway and being the same rremises conveyed by Rebecca F. Park to Alexande. J. Park by deed dated March 3, 1802, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, Rook 38, Page 14, excepting therefrom the parcel in the southerly part of the same, consisting of about five acres conveyed to the southerly part of the same, consisting of about five acres conveyed to the parcel of the same, consisting of about five acres conveyed to the southerly part of the same, consisting of about five acres conveyed to the parcel of t

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# SOLEMN OCCASION

# 70,000 Persons Attended Mass Celebrated by the Pope Today

ROME, Nov. 18.—A pontifical mass by the municipal police and Italian was celebrated today at St. Peter's troops while inside the building the pontifical gendarmes saw the proper leading of the crowds. Among the preschood. It was the most imposing decrementy witnessed in Home since the coronation of the pontific. There were present not fewer' than 70,000 of the distance and feand Duke Alexander and Grand Princess faithful who had come to Rome from all parts of the world.

Following out the democratic ideas of the holy father tribunes have been the papar procession was magnificent.



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erected only for his sisters, the memder was maintained outside St. Peter's casion.

HIS DREAMS

AT HAND

PRESAGE SOME JOYFUL NEWS /

Housands of electric lights and candles, the holy father tribunes have been and brought together a large variety of rich court costumes. The bishops were clad in purple and the cardinals in red. Above the heads of the high church dignalaries rose the papal chair upon which the pontiff, dressed almost entirely in white; was seated. The chair was flanked by the famous feather fans and as the pope progressed he er fans and as the pope progressed he imparted his bleesing to the kneeling crowds. There were thirty-four car-dinals and three hundred and sixty bishops in the procession.

The United States was represented by Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis, Bishop E. P. Allen of Mobile, the Most Rev. Robert Seton, Hullar archbishop of Heliopolis of Newark: Mgr. Kennedy restor of the American college here: Mgr. Farrelly, spiritual director of the American college, the Rev George Mundelene, chancellor of the diccess of Brooklyn, as well as a num-ber of American students and a large contingent of the American visitors.
Cardinal Rampolla as the arch-priest
of St. Peter's received the pope at the

entrance to the hasilica. The chot of the sistine chapel rendered the my sic. The pope celebrated mars at the high altar, standing above the shrine of St. Peter. At the conclusion of the unass he imparted his benediction to the bers of royal families, the diplomatic vast congregation. It was an imperior and the special missions sent by pressive moment and everyone within the heads of states. The rest of the the portais of St. Peter's was decided by the solumination of the occupancy occupancy occupancy of the occupancy occupancy

#### In the League Bowling r Cames

Enthusiasm in bowling throughout the city continues unabated and while the crack bowlers of the city are members of teams in one of the big leagues and are striving to make big marks and carry off one or more of the prizes of-fered the bowlers who are in the game just for the fun there is in it are thirning out in large numbers and night after night the alleys are well patronized.

MERRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE

The tie in the Merrimack Valley league has been broken and Nashua is league has been broken and Nashua is the second, the Majestics of Lawrence third, Lowell fourth, Bay Sinte of Lawrence fifth. Centrals of Lowell sixth and Broadway of Lawrence at the bottom. Claridge of Haverhill leads in the individual averages, but Coleman of Lowell is the real peader for he has played in 18 games, while Claridge has played in but three. The blanding of the teams is as follows:

WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday, Nov. 17-Haverbill at Nashua. Thursday, Nov. 19—Majestic at Hav-arbill Broadway at Lowell.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE The race for honors in the Catholle league is a hot one, the Y. M. C. U. of Courtaiville, C. M. A. C. and Holy Naure.

2. M. L., being tied for first place. The Durkes are in fourth position while the C. L., Knights of Columbus and St.

Jim Bonner vs. Patrick Lavin, Reading, Pa.

Eight Rolfe vs. Fill Morning Calent.

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The following are the games sched-uled for this week:

Monday—K. of C. vs. Burkes.

Tuesday—Y. M. C. U. vs. C. M. A. C.
vednesday—Holy Name, St. Peter's
vs. Y. M. C. I.
Thursday—St. John's vs. Holy Name, Friday-St. Louis vs. Alpines.

The Cubs and Chestnut Club, are tied for first place in the Minor leggue with the Fronteness in second place. The standing of the teams is as fol-lows: Cubs ... \$ \$ \$ Chestnut Club ... \$ \$ Frentenacs ... \$ \$ Nationals ... 4 Central villes ... 4 Lincolns ... 3 \$ Shawlights ... 2 Americans ... 1

TUESDAY

ing, Pa.
Billy Rolfe vs. Kid Mercier, Salem.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Murphy vs. Packey McFar-land, Philadelphia. Young Dyson vs. Bobby Tickle, Boy-den Heights. R. I. Dick Nelson vs. Patrick Sullivan, Binghamton, N. Y. Joe Walcott vs. Jack Robinson, Eas-ton, Pa

Mickey Gannon vs. Ned Cheroff, Pittsburg.

THURSDAY

Kid Murphy vs. Joe Wagner, New tors. – Jest Dougherty vs. Patrick Sullivan, Kid Dufresne vs. Jim Walsh, Lew-

Kid Goodman vs. Roy Bronson, Day-

on. - Jee Thomas vs. Sailor Burke, New

#### NO FRICTION BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE UNIT-

Will give consultation every day during this week free of charge. All those who are sick are invited to take advantable physical condition.

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# A SUCCIDE CENTRAL AFRICA Described by Rev. Peter

THE POLITICAL ROMEO SINGING HIS LOVE SONG TO HIS JULIET.

# MONDAY Eddie Kennedy vs. Fred Broad, Pittsburg. Percy Cove vs. Tommy Love. Eddie Curtis vs. Geo. Hess, and Jack Fitzgerald vs. Frank Klauss, Philadelphia. Kid Hessel vs. Fred Sydney, Gloucester.

There is neither fever nor indication of dreaded blood poisoning, the patient has shown no unexpected loss of strength and between periods of long and refreshing sleep last night he asked for and was given a small portion of liquid nourishment. There remains still the delicate task of extracting the bullet which has been exactly located by means of a series of X-ray photographs. This may be attempted located by means of a series of A-ray photographs. This may be attempted some time today or if Mr. Heney's condition continues to justify this delay it may be postponed until tomorfow in order to permit an increase of strength as a reserve asset against the operation.

When Abraham Ruef is brought

operation.
When Abraham Ruef is brought from the county juil to the court room where he mearly was shot last Priday, three of the foremost attorneys in San Francisco will answer "ready" on be-

constibution, diseases of the blood, and then is not merely unwarranted, but capedited by every effort of the prosecution.

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It matters not what disease you may be suffering with, whather man or woman, call and see Dr. Temple, specified to the state department.

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16.—Rev. Dr. dimed the ready with a miversary of his forth. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. Thought Duight, ex-president of Valc. Its forth. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 12 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day this week from 10 to 12. The occasion was clearly day to 12. The occasion was clearly

At the Hathaway theatre yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Nearly three days have elapsed since Francis J. Hency was shot down in the sourt room by Morris Haas, who committed sulcide in his cell at the county jail Saturday night, and early today the seven physicians in attendance upon the prosecutor of the bribery cases agree in the belief that the long and anxious interval has developed not a slingle unfavorable symptom.

There is neither fever nor indication of dreaded blood poisoning, the patient has shown no unexpected loss of strength and between periods of long and refreshing sleep last night he asked for and was given a small portion of liquid nourishment. There re-

firmed the need of a municipal cleans, ing in San Francisco.

At the hospital where Heney is confined there has been received an ever-increasing stream of telegrams from all parts of the world, asking for newsof his progress. A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTION OF THE SE

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# MacQueen

the first of a series of mass meetings for men under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was held with a large audience present. The service was opened with the singing of gospel songs led by Mr. Craven Midgeley. Sec. Morse offered prayer and then the speakers of the day, Rev. Peter MacQueen of Boston, was introduced. Mr. MacQueen SDOKE on Central Africa, a ed his remarks with stereopticon pictures from photos taken by the lecturer himself. He first described the great island of Zanzibar, off the African coast, where Stanley fitted out for his island of Zanzibar, off the African coast, where Stanley fitted out for his exploration in search of Livingston. Going thence to the mainland, German East Africa was treated at considerable length, and the third section of the lecture was devoted to British East Africa. This was perhaps the most interesting part of the talk. Mr. MacQueen dwelt particularly on the work of the Christian missionaries, Catholic and Protestant, showing how they are bringing civilization to the native blacks. They are preaching the gospel in the right fashion, teaching the people the dignity of labor and how to perform it. The denominations are working in harmony and without conflict and doing an immense amount of good. The speaker showed the great Anglican cathedral built by the natives in Uganda, a structure which would compare favorably with any in Boston. He also illustrated the British work in treating the victims of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous premedy. Stomach-Rite. Coming from a family with a record of 21 physitation to the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of 21 physitation of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of 21 physitation of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of 22 physitation of the sleeping sufferers with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of the sleeping sufferers with the method of pluring sufferers with the most of the sleeping sufferers with the most of the sleeping sufferers with the some sufference with her now famous preciated by all, and wishes to thank the stomage of the sleeping sufferers with the side of the sle

showed Mother Paul and her associate sisters with scores of the dark skinned publis they are training.

Mr. MacQueen devoted several paragraphs to President Roosevelt and his coming hunting tour in the region under description. On a map of the continent he pointed out the route the president would take and showed where he would find the big game. A picture of the president drew a strong ripple of applause. The lecturer showed innumerable specimens of the fauna and flora of equatorial Alicea, and It was noticed that he never mentioned tigers as among the wild beasts in that country. Some speakers not so well informed have referred to them as among the probable victims of Mr. Roosevelt's rifle, while as a matter of fact tigers are as rare in Africa as swakes in Ireland. Mr. MacQuern spoke until 5.20 o'clock and held the rapt attention of his audience through-out.

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# EIGHT MEN KILLED

# Fight Between Negro Desperado and Officers

with an Indian boy, Steve Grayson, and beat him into insensibility with a rock.

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Friends of Grayson called the police,
When Policeman Klaber went to the
station Deckard fled into his house
nearby and barricaded himself. When
Klaber approached the house Deckard
shot and instantly killed him.
Sherin Robinson gathered deputies in

Sheriff Robinson gatareae deputies in a few minutes and hurried to the scene. This party contained several negroes whom the sheriff commissioned as deputies. As the attacking party approached the Deckard house Deckard opened fire with a rifle firing as rapidly as he could load his weapon.

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The sheriff fell first, instantly killed. Then five of the negro deputies were slain.

Deckard's house was soon surrounded by a frenzied mob of armed men. Fire was set to a house just north of Deckard's. Volleys of bullets were poured into Deckard's house and he was shot down. He was seen to roll over the floor, strike a match and set polltics.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 16—Eight persons were killed and ten others were wounded vesterday in a fight between James Deckard, a negro desperado and officers.

The dead:

EDGAR ROBINSON, sheriff of Okmulgee county—HENRY KLABER, assistant chief of police of Okmulgee.

Two negroes named Chapman, brothers.

J DECKARD, negro.

Three unidentified negroes.

The disturbance began at the St. Louis and San Francisco reliroad station where Deckard engaged in a fight with an Indian boy, Steve Grayson, and beat him into insensibility with a rock.

tin had a good effect on the disorderly element of both races and last night the element of both faces and last hight the crowd dispersed. Further trouble is not expected. Whenit became known that no other negro had assisted Deckard against the officers, the talk of reprisals subsided.

#### "DICK" CROKER

#### IS ON HIS WAY TO THE UNITED STATES

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 16 -- Bichard Croker, the former Tammany Hall boarded the steamship Lusitania yesterday morning. He will make a six month's visit to the United States. Miss Ethel Croker and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howlett accompanied him He reiterated that he was out

# Toctors Daughter

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# HARVARDPLAYERS

# Not Badly Used Up in

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CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16.—No serious injury was sustained by any of the Harvard football players who were in the game with Dartmouth Saturday and while most of the team was extended to the and while most of the team was excused from practice today it was stated that all would be out tomorrow, although the work will be of the lightest character.

character.

The team will leave for Farmington. Conn., on Wednesday afternoon and remain there at the Elintree Inn until Saturday moraling when it will go to New Haven for the inal contest of the season, with Yafe.

The only Harvard man who sustained any noticeable hurt on Saturday was Dunlap whose shoulder was slightly wrenched. He will be all right by Saturday.

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It is expected that Captain Burr, who had his shoulder ligaments torm more than two weeks ugo, will be found in the line-up when the game starts on Saturday although it is not expected that he will lust more than a few milnutes.

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Harvard undergraduates are practically ununimous in the belief that the game with Yale on Saturday will be one of the best ever played by the two colleges and while the Yale team is locked upon with the greatest respect by every Harvard man the power of the Crimson offense and the stubbornness of the delense this year has wen the confidence of every man in Cambridge.

#### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular inceting of Evening Star Robeach lodge was held Saturday night and considerable routine business was transacted. At the conclusion of the business meeting a one-act play entitled "Halloween Spirits" was presented by the idwillette trio, assisted by Mrs. Brackett and Miss Etta Thompson.

Thompson.

At the next regular meeting, Nov. 28, the lodge will celebrate its 32d anniversary with a supper to which all the officers of Centralville, Highlahd-Union lodges and Winning lodge of Billerica are invited, also the district deputy grand master of Woburn and suite.

At the close of the meeting "The District School" will be presented by several members of the lodge. Members and friends are cordially invited to visit the school.

## MISS ELKINS

BAYS SHE IS NOT ENGAGED TO

Demogratic voters nominate Ex-Al-derman Joseph A. McDonald for pur-chasing agent, Tucaday, and get a win-ner, John H. Burke, 70 Fourth st. Adv

#### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Mine. Anna Simon, Mr. Jacob Silbert, Mr. Noah J. Simon and Mine. Elza Silbert, are the celebrated Yiddish singers and filayers who head the Edwin A. Reikin's All-Star Yiddish company which comes direct from New York City to the Opera House tonight and are proclaimed to be the most famous Yiddish artists in this country.

Their work has appealed not only to the Yiddish speaking people of New York City, but has attracted the attention of and has been commented upon by the representative critics' of that city. The above mentioned players supparted by an excellent cast will present here for the first time in this city the historical and Biblical Yiddish operatu, entitled "The Pall of Jerusslem" written by the famous Yiddish playwright. Prof. Jacobi, of London. The place is interspersed with beautiful music, the secency is claborate and beautiful costumes. The play ran for 300 nights in New York City.

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WINTER-COATS

Alderman

Fellow Democrats: I wish to inform every democrat in the city of Lowell that I am a candidate for the beard of aldermen. I feel that I am as coupotent and able as any of the candi-dates who have placed their names be-

of aldermen. I feel that I am as competent and able as any of the candidates who have placed their names before the public for municipal honors at the coming caucus which will be held Tucsday. It is well known that I have done more than many of the candidates for the good and welfare of the city. My run of last year has couvinged my friends that my candidates for the good and welfare of the city. My run of last year has couvinged my friends that my candidates for the good and welfare of the city. My run of last year has year. If nominated I believe I will be elected as there are hundreds of young men who have encouraged me and, promised me their votes. I have always had an interest in the poor of this city, and singly and alone for the past eight years I have exerted every effort to bring happiness to the poor boys of the city by giving them a pionic. Hundreds of these boys have grown to manhood, and have told me that they would take pleasure in giving me their votes.

I have a record also as a member of the municipal government, having served fallifully and honestly as a member of the Overseers of the Poor. For two years during my term of office as a member of that beard I can considentiously say that I never did a crooked or double dealing act. The city of Lowell got a dollar's worth of goods and material for every dollar expended, and I shall pursue that policy as zeniously if elected a member of next year's board of aldermen. Graffling, so commently talked of, is not inmy linear dwerk as hard as any made me thoroughly acquainted with the manner in which some people conduct their business. I have no particular personal motive in desiring to be a harvard graduate to serve as an adderman in the city of Lowell as A good, praefleaf knowledge and a disposition to be honest and fair and to watch out for the best ten years has any made maker, but I mensus of the city should be the chiff requisies of a candidata. Now, democrats, I am not a speech maker, but I mensus of the city should be the chiff requisite of those

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ican stage with the exception of some short special engagements in London during the season there, as for instance two years ago last May with Mrs. Parrick Campbell at the Criterion theatre and again the following summer with Grace Georgo at the Duke of York's theatre.

Nearly seven years ago he was leading man with Grace George in "Her Majesty" and he has held the same position with Julia Marlowe, Amelia Bingham, Annie Russell, Blanche Bates, Margaret Anglin and Ellis Jeffreys, Such a list comprises some of the most prominent feminine stars of today, and his record with these players represents a sum total of artistic achievement superior to not a few actual "stars.", in "The Pascinating Mr. Vanderveit" his role was one in which Arthur Boughier starred in England, while his performance in "Catherine" is a grateful memory of that exceedingly well arted play, in which Annie Russell was the star.

It is said that as Henri des Prunnelles in "Divorcons" Mr. Worthing accomplishes the best work of his artistic career.

"Divorcons," with Grace George as "Cyprienne" and assisted by Mr. Worthing, will be the attraction at the Opern House Wednesday evening.

betutifficostinies. The play ran for 300 nights in New York City.

IALLIAN RUSSELI.

Will Archie, who plays the character of Bud, the stable boy, in Lilian Russell's rading coinedy, "Wildfire," to be seen at the Opera House, tomorrow night, is short of stature but long on takent. The character Mr. Archie portrays is a distinct novelty and one of the most delightfully sketched in the influence of the headliner of the new motion be the decided hit it is, but for the art of the dininative player. Critics have agreed that Mr. Archie's performance is need the best bits of character portrayal seen on the American stage in recent years. The playing combines a splendid humor and artistically concealed endeavor making for a vital bit of humanity. Next to Miss Russell Mr. Archie is the best-femembered derial of the performance when one has left the lheatre after seeing "Wildfire."

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#### LOCAL NEWS

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Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the property of the Lowell Institu-tion for Savings and the Henry Whit-ing property at corner of Shatuck and Middle streets, damaged by fire, yester-day afternoon day afternoon.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS

c-Alderman Joseph A. McDonald be a winner at the polls if nomin-for purchasing agent. Vote for John H. Burke, 79 Fourth st.



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Candidate for

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#### LATEST

BROWN—A dark color inclining to red or yellow, resulting from the mixture of red and black, --WEBSTER.

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Pearson says Brown shoes.

A trembling twitight o'er the welkin moves.

Browns the dim yord and darkens deep Hall.

-BARLOW.

TO WARD ONE VOTERS orrect a mistaken impression To correct a mistaken impression given out by one of the other papers. I, Frank E. Read, store I have been employed by the M. Stelnert & Sons Co. for seven years and promise if non-inated to protect the interests of the property owners as well as those that are not property owners, in this ward. property owners as and property owners, in this ward age not property owners, in this ward transfer to the transfer of the tra

# Stop That Cough

Get a 25c bottle of old fashioned Syrup White Pine and Tar. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store IN THE WAITING EOOM.

# EVE OF CAUCUSES

well into the morning ere the last returns are in at city hall.

The Lowell mayoralty campaign this year has attracted more attention throughout the cities of the state than my other mayoralty fight of the year.

Councilman John A. McKenzie of ward one who has been critically III for some time is convaicscing and will be able to go to the polls and vote for limself in the coming caucuses.

Sunday rallies were in order yester day and several were held, morning and afternoon. Owing to the brisk-ness of the breeze the pols didn't lin-ger long around the street corners but were glad of an opportunity to get un-der cover,

One enterprising republican candi-One enterprising republican candidate for alderman has a Polish citizon on his staff who speaks four languages, fieluding Russian, Polish and German and he has been getting in great licks for his candidate in the Chetto quarter where there are about 106 republicans, one democrat and a few socialists. The lone Hebrew democrat became a democrat under amussing circumstances. It seems that in the ocrat became a democrat under amusing circumstances. It seems that in the
Amts-Dunbar caucus he cast his first
vote and when asked by the precinct
officer which ballot he desired, replied:
"Give a Dunbar ballot." The precinct
officer understood him to say "a democratte ballot" and gave him one. The
new voters looked up and down the
ballot for the name of Dunbar and not
finding it nut un a protest and at it. finding it put up a protest and at-tempted to exchange it. He was not permitted to swap and hence he he-came a democrat against his will. Since then be has been voting the democratic ticket in the caucuses.

democratic ticket in the caucuses.

Alderman Bailey was a busy man a about town Saturday night and a confident man at that. "There's nothing against me as alderman," said Mr. Bailey, "except that I refused to act as a certain newspaper demanded that I should act. Mayor Farnham said he would appoint a friend of mine and a good republican to the position of member of the board of health and I have been waiting ever since to see him make good. If he had appointed Dr. O'Sullivan and I had refused to confirm him then I might be accused of parly disloyalty, but having received his word that he would appoint my friend I felt justified in waiting for the appointment."

William L. Crowley, one of the democratic candidates for the common-council in ward seven is not a motor-nantas was announced in a local pa-per but is a clerk for James J. Kalla-glyr. He resides in Riverside sevent and has a large following in the ward.

Candidate Brown will make speeches today, one of which has bee already made while 13 more will be given tenight. He will make a whirl wind tour in an auto, starting at 7.1 at Sparks' drug store and finishing a 10.45, at the Ward Three republications.

A largely attended meeting of th

## Vote For

# James'l'.U'Hearn

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR A School Committee

SECOND TERM

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Aldermen

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friends of Daniel Cosgrove, democratic candidate for purchasing agent, was hild in the Howe building yesterday at which Mr. Cosgrove and several others made remarks. Mr. Cosgrove was assured by his friends of their untiring efforts until the closing of the polis.

Messrs, Cummings, Casey and Daty will meet the voters at their headquar-ters tenight, while Col. Carmichael, af-ter a meeting at the headquarters will appear before the Jolly Campers elui-in ward two.

Two well known business men made an interesting bet in a down town hotel Saturday evening, the bet being \$100 against \$300 on Brown against the held which is considered by the betting fraternity a fine short end wager,

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A well attended republican rally was held last evenling in the synagogue of the Sons of Monteflore, in Rioward street, under the auspices of the Hebrew political club of ward three. Jacob A. Goldberg, who is the ciub's randidate for the common council called to order and Michael Bank presided. All four candidates for the republican mayeralty nomination spoke. The list class included Adermanic Candidates Reid, Cadoret, Bergeron, Walnwright, Adams, McKidder, Collins and Hillard. Riorion H. Wigght, candidate for the school board and Councilmanic Asplicatis Goldberg, Dion, Nelson and Dryts. The rally was followed by a meeting of the executive committee of the ciub at which arrangements were made to get out the Jewish vote in the ward.

Edward Foye, candidate for purchas-ng agent, met many of his friends ing agent, met many of his friends yesterday and heard encouraging re-ports from the various wards. He is confident that he will this time accure the votes necessary to nominate him.

#### LIST OF CANDIDATES

ON DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLI CAN BALLOTS AT PRIMARIES

For the information of voters we present once more the list of demoratic and republican candidates from which the party tickets are to be chosen. They are as follows:

#### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

The names filed at democratic head-quarters are as follows:

Candidates for Mayor

James B. Casey, John W. Daly, Lawrence Cummings and James H. Carmichael. Chief of Department of Supplies

Edward H. Foye, Joseph H. McDonald, Philip P. Connors and Daniel Cos-

Jeremiah F. Connors, Wm. E. Curtin, Jeremiah F. Connors, Win. E. Curtin, Charles P. Comerford, Alexander E. Rountree, Charles H. Burns, James T. O'Hearn, James J. Gallagher, Peter H. Butterworth, Owen E. Brennen, John J. Delaney, Thomas J. McDermott, Win. H. Stafford, Philip H. Illsley, John B. Clancy and John McManus.

Common Council

Ward 2.—Martin J. Miskell, Michael H. Hoar, Thomas J. Connors, Denis Mahoney, Garrett G. Royal, Dantel P. Galagher, John F. Gookin, Michael J. O'Neil, Wm. F. Bagley, Owen J. Healey, John J. Brady, Dominick Monohan, John A. Cotter and John E. Kearns.

Ward 4-John P. Mahoney, Charles

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Ward 5—James J. Flanagan, Wm. P. Curtin, Charles J. McQuade, Cornellus J. Sullivan, Frederick J. Weich, Bernard J. Tracy, James A. Donohoe and Patrick F. Welch. Ward 6—John J. Haviland, John F. Coleman, Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., Daniel J. Clark and Noel H. Goodrow.
Ward 7—Wm. L. Crowley, Thos. H. Corcoran, Wm. J. Carney and Michael J. Maloney.
Ward 9—Robert B. Riley.
School Committee

Ward 5-Eugene F. Toomey. Ward 6-Frank H. Boyle.

Ward Committees

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In wards 2, 5 and 7 contesting tickets for places on the ward committees appear. In ward 2 three such tickets appeared, as follows:
Filed by Peter F. Brady: Peter F. Brady, James H. Mullen. Patrick F. Noonan, Michael Mullaney, Wm. F. Connors, Michael E. Farrell, Joseph M. O'Connell and Daniel A. Mahoney, Filed by James F. Rourke: James F. Rourke, Michael J. Driscoll, John J. Noonan, John A. Queenau, James F. Hennessy, Owen F. Monohan, James S. McDermott, Michael A. McDonagh and

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Hennessy, Owen F. Monohan, James S. McDermott, Michael A. McDonagh and Joseph H. Dresser.
Filed by Frank McMahen: Frank McMahan, Joseph S. Keegan, John J. R. Hannafin, Matthew H. Carney, Patrick Fitzgerald, Win, F. Kane, George H. Landers, Daniel A. Mahoney and Daniel J. Roark.
In ward 5 two tickets were filed as follows: Filed by Thomas J. Corbett: Thomas J. Corbett, Martin F. Welch, Benjamin J. McNamara, John F. Gleason, James H. Tracy, Christopher J. Haran, Augustus P. Slattery, John J. Mulloon and Win, H. Barry.
Filed by John H. McCaffrey: Engene C. Queenan, Frederick G. Doherty, J. H. McCaffrey, Martin H. Dacey, John McCullough, Edward F. Shee, Frank Toohey, James H. Coyle and William P. Kelley.
Two tickets appeared in ward 7, as follows: Filed by James F. McCarthy, Jr., Andrew E. Rarrett, James Hearn, John J. Hogan, Michael F. McHugh, John J. Shillyan, James E. O'Donnell, Patrick Lynch, Edward J. Shoa and John T. Powers.
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#### / REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

The names filed at republican head-

James S. Murphy, Lucius A. Derby, James H. McKinley, George H. Brann

Chief of Department of Supplies Peter A. MacKenzie. Aldermen

Butler, Arthur H. Cashin, Frank E. ton, James G. flill, Winfred C. Mac-Varreli, John A. McKenzle.

Ward 2--Andrew S. Roarke. Ward 3-George R. Myers, Charles Ward 3—George R. Myers, Charles
M. Chark, Harry F. Harding, Edwin
W. Killpatrick, William T. Davis,
Thomas F. Burns, Henry Speliman,
Nels Nelson, Jacob A. Goldberg, Arthur L. Richardson, Henry J. Charron,
George C. Dion, James R. Williams,
Adelard Berard, Victor F. Jowett,
Ward 6—Errest Mallie, Henry Achin,
Jr., Roderick Chisholm, Joseph A. N.
Charetten, Felix H. Vigeant, Charles A.
Delaronde, Pierre A. Brosseau.

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Ward 7-Alfred T. Howe, John B
Boudreau, Joseph E. Morrison, Arthur
Genest, Edward S. Montmarquet, Bavid J. Hackett, Eben Goodridge, Chas
W. Mathison.

W. Mathison. Ward 8--William R. Kennedy, Geo. Rady, James L. Gordon, Herbert E. El-liott, Robert J. Gitmore, George L. Dow, Charles A. Spencer, Orrin B. Ranlett

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Ward 9-Harry H. Whittett, Thomas F. Wilde, John P. Davis, Richard Sykes, Herbert L. Chapman, Joseph Fleidling.
School Committee
Ward 3-Burton H. Wiggin, Edmund T. Simpson.
Ward 6-Joseph E. Lamoureux.
Ward 8-Dr. Thomas E. Waller, Franklin E. Johnson.

Ward Committee
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# THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908, AT 10 A. M. SHARP.

Ward ?-No list filed.

Ward 3-Harry H. J. Read, Thomas

Brown.

Ward 3 -- Second list -- Edwin W. Lachance, Robert Friend, Asa B. Hilliard,
Lyman A. Hodganan, Frank M. Short,
Charles S. Copeland, Fred M. Perkina,
Herbert H: Russell, Arthur Ledoux,
Horace J. Paradis, John W. Vass,
James Shaw.

Horace J. Paradis, John W. Vass, James Shaw. Ward 4—Charles B. Whelan. Joseph Craig. Fred A. Tuttle, George E. Wil-kins, John F. Donnelly. William Henry, Johan A. Eckengren, Arthur E. Will-min, George Houle, William H. Mitch-odl. James Kirknatsick Joseph E.

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Ward 9-No list flied.

Caroline P. Webber's reception to women at Lowell Gas Light Co.'s ap-pliance store, from 3 to 6 this after-

# states that Princess Helie de Sagan (formerly Miss Anna Gould) has actually entered suit for a separation from the prince, on the advice of her attorney, who considered that her separation would greatly increase her chances of success in her pending suit for the custody of her children, but that she withdrew her application at the cabled request of her family, who feared further scandal. Repairing BOY INJURED

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